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WILL ORGANIZE THE NEW BOARD

Rate Commission Prepares To Begin It's Operations In Madison At Once.

TO PERFECT THEIR ORGANIZATION

Must Elect President And Secretary And Secure Suitable Quarters For Their Offices And Consultation Rooms.

Madison, Wis., July 8.-John son and Prof. B. H. Meyer, the other two members of the commission, have been struggling with the problem of securing quarters in the capital. Only one room is available on the second floor of the building and unless Railroad Commissioner J. W. Thomas consents to vacate his quarters the new commission will doubtless occupy some of the improvised legislative committee rooms on the fourth floor, although these are undesirable. Pressure has been brought to bear on the present commissioner to give up his commodious rooms. to give up his commodious rooms.

would interfere with good work. Commissioner Erickson has already Barnes of Rhinelander is expected to be used as the basis of the first arrive in Madison at poor today for Barnes of Rumenander is expected to arrive in Madison at noon today for the purpose of the organization of the new Wisconsin railroad rate commission. Should his arrival be delayed the organization will not take place until Monday. Halfor Erickson and Prof. B. H. Meyer, the other two members of the commission. Will consist in the election of a chairman and perhaps of a secretary. It is known that John M. Winterbotham of Madison is work-

The state civil service commission but he refuses to do so. It was promay also organize today, but it is posed that the new commission conmore likely that this will not be acfine itself for the present to the room complished until a week later. Dr. fine itself for the present to the room complished until a week later. Dr. occupied during the session by the assembly committee on judiciary, but Prof. Meyer refused, insisting that each member of the commission have a private office and that there be a conference room in addition to these. He said that to crowd the commission public for in that event candidates would be a great waste of time and would spring up all over the state.



Uncle Sam-It ain't a particularly healthy-looking place down here.

The government is worried over the yellow-fever question at Panama.—News Item.

STATISTICIAN GAVE

ulators with Gist of Colton Reports in Advance.

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MIRAM. ground that he furnished advance in- northward. formation on the government cotton reports for speculative purposes. The cor shows that Holmes received \$73, ed States this morning on the steam 000 from a firm of brokers, presuma-ship Minnesota. bly for this advance service. There will be no prosecution, however, as EDGERTON SCHOOL BOARD which will cover the case. The investigation was made on complaint W. S. Brown Will Hold Office for of the Southern Colton Growers' assoinjured as a result of the transactions.

LAWSON ADDRESSES KANSAS AUDIENCES

"Frenzied Finance" Promoter Tells What He Hones To Do

to Rockefelier.

this afternoon. A large delegation of weather. oil men were present to listen to the Frank Heddles of Evansville Boston financier. Lawson was en- in town the first of the week. thusiastically received.

Composer of the Famous Song Dies ington street.

at His Home in New Invitations a

Hampshire. [SPECIAL BY SCREPS-W'RAE.] Manchester, N. H., July 8.-Walter

song "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" is dead at his home at Reed's Ferry.

Treatment for Frayed Cuffs.

There is a better way to make one's traved cuffs presentable than to pare them with the solusors. Says a writer: With the first touch of steel the cuff is rained. Ught a match and pass to round the frayed edge (do not burn cran pulpit tomorrow morning. the pure gloss of the cuff. A cuff treated with fire will last laundry generations longer than the cuff treat

Rats Walk on Wire,

.At Sligo a crowd watched nearly 150 rats cross high above the ground to a floor mill over 200 yards away. The rats used their tails as the protessional walker on the lofty wife uses i his balancing pole, and not one made a misstep.

Girls' Best Safeguard.

Let us teach our daughters that life is not only tennis and parties. Let us endow them with the best of insurances-a profession at their fingers' ends.-Woman.

Buy it in Janesville.

PEACE ENVOY SAILS **OUT INFORMATION** FOR THE CONFERENCE

Government Officer Furnished Spec Russian and Japanese Outposts Have Frequen t Skirmishes in Manchuria.

(SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAB.) Washington, July 8.—Secretary of Tokio, July 8.—Oyama reports oc Agriculture Wilson this morning for casionally that collisions take place mally dismissed Edwin F. Holmes, between the scouts on both sides, The his associate statistician, on the enemy is gradually being driven

Starts for Conference Yokohama, July 8.—Baron Komura, report of the secret service investigathhe peace envoy, sailed for the Unit

Three Years-Two Members Reelected to Board.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, July 8.—At ithe school meeting Monday night W. S. Brown was elected treasurer for a term of three years to succeed E. C. Hop-kins and Mrs. T. B. Earle and L. E. Gettle were chosen to succeed themselves on the board for two years. Mrs. Fred Strassberg has been num bered among the sick the past week. Harry Sloan was visiting among

friends here Thursday. N. A. Nelson and family spent the Ottawa, Kas., July 8.—Thomas W. Lawson addressed lifteen thousand Cambridge. They report a good cellulor with the land frauds, was sependent the Chautauqua auditorium ebration there in spite of the bad lected yesterday in Portland.

Frank Heddles of Evansville was John Brown was over from Milton

and spent a few days with his family, treat, Canada. HAS GONE TO HIS LAST TENTING Lawrence Whitford will move his ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND family and household goods from Albion to the Warren house on Wash-

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Edith Handtke to Mr. Carl Peters. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handtke, Kittredge, a poet and author of the who live south of town, and the groom

Wednesday, July 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Green and child are visiting relatives in Connecticut.

A number of teachers from this city are in attendance at the teachers' summer school at Whitewater, Prof. D. G. Ristad of Albion Acadomy will occupy the Norwegian Luth-

to reconstruct their church and have advertised for bids for the work.

Foxes and Their Burrove.

For the statement that foxes have holes there is not only the authority of natural history but of Gospel. The typical habitation of the fox is a hole on an electric wire, from the town half in the ground. "Running to earth" to a floor mill over 200 yards away. and "digging out" are well known in cidents of the English sport. The fox is a wise heart in all things, wise to the charge of embezzling \$55 sent enough to rent the burrow of any animal; but in default of such abodes he ders. is quite capable of digging for himself, and that with remarkable speed

> One of the men killed by a Rock Island train at Davenport, Iowa, Wednesday was identified as Grover C. Smith of Maquaketa, lowa.

Buy it la Janesville.

ADMIRAL WHITING ON RETIRED LIST

State in 1860 Completes Long Term of Active Service.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMEPPE.] Washington, July 8.—Rear Admiral William H. Whiting was placed on the retired list today on account of age. retired list loday on account of age. He was appointed to the navy from Wisconsin in 1860; was made an ensign in 1863, and three years later a master. He received his commission as Heutenant commander in 1868, as commander in 1882 and in 1897 was made a contain. Admired Whiten made a captain. Admiral Whiting has seen much active service. Capt. Williard H. Brownsen of New York attains flag rank with the retirement of Admiral Whiting.

LEAK IN AGRICULTURAL BUREAU FOUND AND STOPPED

New Man Appointed to Fill Place Made Vacant by E. S. Holmes.
[SPECIAL BY SCHIFFS-M'RAE.]

Washington, July 8.—Victor H. Olmstead was appointed associate statistician of the department of agriculture to succeed Edwin S. Holmes, discharged.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A jury in the case of Congressman

An application for bail for Messrs. Gaynor and Greene, who are fighting extradition, was refused yesterday by the Court of Kings Bench in Mon-

President Angell in an address to summer school students at the University of Michigan last evening on The European Concert and the Monroe Doctrine" proposed an American concert for western protection.

Adrian H. Larkin of New York has is a member of the business firm of him to return certain of Mrs. Chad-F. Peters & Sons. The date set is wick's jewels, which Mr. Larkin says wick's jewels, which Mr. Larkin says were obtained from him wrongfully.
Fourteen miners were killed and

a number injured by an explosion in a colliery at Anderlues, Belgium, Albert Keller of Michigan City, Ind, appealed a case in which judgment had been rendered against him

in the sum of 1 cent. .
On July 17, the ninth annual convention of the National Association your wrist). The cleansing fire will The congregation of the Norwe- of Railway Agents will assemble at remove the dross and leave intact glan Lutheran church have decided the Lewis and Clark exposition. Roy Snavely was instantly killed

in a runaway on his father's farm north of Sterling, Ill. He was thrown from a hay rake, breaking his neck. Ed Stickney, one of the eight convicts who escaped from the United Ryan said: States penitentiary at McNeil's is-

captured. Charles Reed, a rural free delivery carrier of Dewitt county, Illinois, was taken to Bloomington to answer

American railroads have six employes for every mile of track and the British roads have twenty eight.

British Railroads Well Manned.

Read the want ads.

PAUL JONES' BODY ON HONORED TRIP

Man Appointed to Navy from This French Torpedo Boat Transfers Remains to Flagship of Admiral Sigsbee at Cherbourg.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cherbourg, July 8 .- Amid the firing of salutes the body of Admiral Paul Jones was transferred to the United States armored cruiser Brooklyn, the flagship of Admiral Sigsbee, today, by a French torpedo-boat and the try propose to make at the convention American squadron which came to to be held here next month will be American squadron whose teams of the disting a bitter one. The plan of the com-guished naval officer started for mercial men, it has become known, is home. The ships will proceed to to combat the threatened commercial Chesapeake bay, taking the body to war, so evident in the prevailing pros

Loomis Inspecting Embassies Paris, July 8.—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, who came here to receive the body of Paul Jones on the part of his government, left Paris today, to continue his tour of in spection of the American embassies

JUDGE GRAY DECIDES SHOT-FIRER QUESTION

and legations of Europe.

Expense to Be Shared Alike by Operators and Miners, Since Both Parties Are Benefited,

Springfield, Ill., July 8.—By the decision of Judge Gray, fifth member of the board of arbitration to settle the controversy between the United Mineworkers of Illinois and the Illinois Operators' association, the operators

The decision was made public after miners and operators. In his decision sued C. F. Leach, collector of cus-toms at Cleveland, Ohio, to compel for the stand he has taken that the for the stand he was taken that the provision for inspection included in the duties of the shot firers is a benefit to the operators and that its mission is one of humanity.

'The operators' association takes the decision of Judge Gray with much disappointment.

Justi, commissioner of the association, street drugstore had been entered. "But having agreed to arbitrate the question in dispute, the operators will swallow their medicine and make asfew grimaces as possible. The deeislon is neither milk nor water."

The miners look at the decision in a different light. Secretary W. D. "I am satisfied. While the decision

land, Ore., last Monday, has been divides the expenses, the miners' organization is exonerated of any violation of its contracts.' The operators said that as rapidly

as shot firers could be secured the mines of the state would be placed in by him to be forwarded in money orders. He was sent to the federal operation. The wages agreed upon for killed by the accidental discharge of jail at Springfield in default of \$4,000 shot firers and inspectors is \$4 a day.

| a gun while hunting near his old The day will consist of eight hours.

Script is called italic; the italic type was invented in Italy, about 1500; by Aldus Manutius, who is said to Monday. have imitated Petrarch's bandwriting

EUROPE HOSTILE TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Agricultural, Commercial and Live Stock Representatives Confer

in Windy City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Ill., July 8.—It is evident commercial circles that the fight which prominent representatives of the agricultural, commercial and livestock industries throughout the coun-

TENNIS TEAMS FROM

For the Dwight Davis Trophy in International Competition at London, Today.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, July 8.—The competition between international teams for the Detween international teams for the party this morning overpowered shere Dwight Davis tennis trophy began to iff Marshall and forced their way into day at the Queen's Club courts, Kensington. The American team consists liam and Arthur Spaugh, held for the of W. A. Larned, Beals C. Wright, W. J. Clothier and Halcomb Ward. Play ers were shot three times in the legs continues for one week. France, Bell and weither are fatally wounded. continues for one week. France, Bel- and neither are fatally wounded. gium, Australia, America and Austria are represented in the matches.

TO CHOOSE CONVENTION PLACE.

Purpose of Session of Board of Gover nors of American Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Asheville, N. C., July 8 .- The Board of Governors of the American Cottlon and miners alike must share the ex- Manufacturers' Association met at pense of the operation of the sbot fir Kenilworth Inn, Baltimore, today. Representatives from several southern cities appeared before the board prethe report of the scale committee of senting invitations for the next convention to be held in their cities, the board having met for this purpose.

STATE NOTES

Boys playing with matches caused a fire in the barn of Peter Jensen, Racine, the building, with 100 bushels of oats, two tons of hay, buggies and harnesses, being destroyed.

Burglars have resumed operations "The decision is a bitter disappoint in Racine. Friday morning it was ment to the operators," said Herman discovered that the large Center Rubber water bottles, other goods altimore where their international stamps, etc., were taken. At the residence of S. Larsen they secured front of the capitol today.

General Supt. Frederick of Milwaukee railway company visited Kenosha in an effort to secure a right-of-way by which the company could enter the city. The line of the company between Chicago and Milwankee will run half a mile to the west of the Kenosha city limits. Cars will be running as far as Kenosha by the first of October.

Lars A. Jensen, a former well-known young man of Kenosha, was home in Denmark on June 22. Jensen had been married only a few days before the accident and had engaged passage for himself and bride to this country. It was expected that he would arrive at Kenosha next

Houses for rent in the want ads.

MUTINEERS AT RUSSIAN PORT

Government Gun Boats Have Not Yet Captured The Pirate Craft Of Their Fleet.

SITUATION IS STILL VERY CRITICAL

It Is Feared That Other Of The Russian Vessels Will Join The Rebels When They Come In Contact With Them.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] mutinous battleship Potenskin arriv-ed here at midnight. The port cap-st. Petersburg, July 10.—According tain boarded the vessel for a conference with the crew. Throughout the night the Potemkin exchanged signals with the Russian gunboat Paeusupe, which so far has remained loyal to the government.

Ready to Surrender

The battleship surrendered to the Roumanian authorities at one o'clock this afternoon. This morning a deputation from the battleship rowed it is their intention to bombard the ashore and offered to surrender Po- emperor's summer palace. Another temkin and the torpedo boat which accompanied her on her piratical trip on the same terms offered by authoron the same terms onered by attendrinties on Monday. This was agreed to providing the breech-blocks were, removed from the guns as a pledge of good faith on the part of the mutineers. The deputation returned to the mostal to expect their corrected. the vessel to consult their comrades and the surrender followed. Two sailors who came ashore with the deputation deserted.

Lifet the pirate warship had put into Taupse, half way to Poti, and had been captured in some mysterious sailors who came ashore with the deputation deserted.

As Deserted.

London, July 8 .- The Odessa correspondent of the Standard sends a report that Admiral Krieger's squadron engaged the Kniaz Potemkin, many different places in Roumania.

of the mutinous crew being killed and Kustenji, Ronmania, July 8.-The wounded. The vessel escaped. The

> to the latest reports, the Kniaz Po temkin has escaped its pursuers, and is still at large in the Black sea, with the torpedo boat destroyer Smetilvy and the Black sea fleet hot on the

> One report is that the mutineers have sailed westward in the direction of Livadia, raising the suspicion that rumor is that when the Kniaz Potemkin was last seen it was headed southeast, as if bound for the Caucasus littoral. This subsequently was supplemented by a report from Sevastopol that the pirate warship had put into

would be treated as foreign deserters.

ARE INSPECTING ALL | MORE INDICTMENTS THE OFFICE VOLUMES

Mutual Life Insurance Company Is Milwaukee Grand Jury Has Not Yet Being Subjected to In-

quiry. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, July 8 .- Under the ditigating the Mutual Life Insurance be tion will be most thorough and, a large clerical force will be employed.

The investigation arises from the dissensions with regard to the statutes of Insurance companies, following the disclosures in the Equitable.

Annapolis, where it will be buried pective discriminating taxes against the products of the United States.

COMMENCE THE PLAY. Men Who Shot Sheriff Polk Are Mobbed in Jail, But Not

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAR. Ironton, Mo., July 8 .- Masked men early this morning overpowered Sher

FIND CREW DEAD AT THE END OF SEARCH

French Submarine a Death Trap to Its Officers and Crew-Ten Are Dead.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Biserta, Tunis, July 8.—The sub-marine Farfader which sank Thurs-day was finally raised this morning. The crew, consisting of ensign Robin and nine men were dead when the vessel was brought to the surface.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HOLD MEETING IN FRONT OF CAPITOL BUILDING.

Went to Washington by Special Train From Baltimore Where Convenvention is in Session.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFUE,] Washington, July S.-A great meeting of Chritsian Endeavorers, who

The Moon Not to Blame.

Elizabeth Ellis, a Harlech confectioner, obtained from a waterworks contractor named W. Westwood, £10 damages, caused by her falling into a drain which defendant had neglected to fence or to light up. "Was the moon out?" she was asked. "I went out on business, and not to look for the moon." she replied, amidst roars of laughter .- English Exchange.

Firemen Start a Blaze.

When the volunteer fire department of Tunbridge Wells, England, was on parade a spark from one of the engines set fire to a haystack, and the fire burned itself out, for the volunteers proved unable to extinguish it.

Want ads always at your service.

ARE TO BE ISSUED

Finished Its Work-Surprises Promised.

Milwaukee, July 8.—District Attorrection of the state department of new McGovern intimated this morninsurance three examiners are inves- ing that about forty indictments will returned by the grand jury on nday afternoon. While most of company. It is stated the examina- Monday afternoon. While most of tion will be most thorough and, a them will be against persons already under indictment at least three, and nerhaps six, additional members of he county board will be on the list. Indictments are also expected against several members of the legislature based on the defeat of the primary election bill of 1902-03.

TO KILL PRISONERS MEN ON SMALL WAGE **BURDEN OF TEXAS**

Peculiar Conditions at Pittsburg Permits' Millionaires to Escape With Nominal Taxes on Incomes.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 8.—Investigation of the records of the assessor's office has revealed some amusing figures setting forth the valuations placed on the property of the taxpayers of this city.

It is shown that men on small sal-

aries in offices in Pittsburg are frequently assessed heavier on "occupation" than are the millionaires. The "occupation" is supposed to represent annual income and on this the assessment is made. It is therefore somewhat startling to find that there are but two men in

Pittsburg whose occupation or income is assessed at as high as \$10,000. One of them is H. C. Frick, acknowledged to be worth \$70,000,000, and the register of wills, Stengel, whose salary is \$5,000, but who it appears has had a fight with the town fathers. Other strange figures on the "occu-

pation" of well-known millionaires are as follows: T. Hartgiven, president of the Farmers' Deposit National bank and one of the town's wealthlest men, pays on \$1,000 "occupation;" President C. H. McEldowney of the Union Trust company, a corporation capitalized at \$20,000,000, pays taxes on only \$500, and A. C. Dickey, president of the Carnegie Steel company, pays on \$5, 000; B. F. Jones of the Jones & Laughlin company on \$2,500; Bank Commissioner Robert McAfee Adams, \$6,000

salary, but pays taxes on \$1,000. James W. Friend, a high official in thirty corporations, the man who is said to have lost \$800,000 to Cassio Chadwick, and then laughed about it, is down for an occupation valued at \$2,500. James H. Lockhart, son of the late Charles Lockhart of Standard Oil fame and who is said to be worth \$100,000,000, is assessed at \$1,000.

CALIFORNIA GIRL WINS THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss May Sutton Defeats All Opponents in the International Contest.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] London, July S .- Miss May Sutton, of California today won the England ladies' championship from Miss K. Douglas, the former holder of the title. The score was 6-3-6-4.

A Piano at a Nominal Price.

\$105, \$190, \$200 and unwards.

hangs from every tree, and in the fall

enough to eat. Also wheat just being

sown and other fields in the shock."

to fill mattresses, cushions, etc.

disappointment,

FAME OF CIRCUS SPREAD ABROAD

COMMENT ON JANESVILLE.

SHOULD COPYRIGHT NAME

Pictures of the Great-Celebration Are Reprinted for the Benefit

of the Public. Despite the rain and drizzle on the Fourth several very good pictures of the famous Nonesuch Bros, circus parade were taken. The fame of this attraction has gone round the United States from New York to California. Almost every paper in the state mentioned that Janesville would celebrate present for some time to come. By and now many of them repeat the compliment by saying that Janesville aret. The real motto of booming a did celebrate. The New York Tribune of Sunday, July 2, gave space to a picture of last year's parade and a reading notice and even the New York long ways to fill this want, World and New York Herald mentioned that Janesville planned a "Novel and unique celebration in the form of a little envious, of Janesville's fame Humphrey being a nurse in the same a burlesque circus."

Pleased Visitors.

It really appears that Janesville has next year the circus be given in Bedone something wonderful. Visitors loit. That is well enough to talk,

The time and work devoted to the different exhibits in the parade is not perhaps realized by those who saw it The Nonesuch Bros. circus was fire thought of some seven or eight years ago by Charles Bostwick and H. H. NEWSPAPERS ALL OVER COUNTRY Bliss. Its first parade came as a surprise to the whole town. It was a success from the first appearance over the top of the Milwankee street hill then followed other parades each one It has been IS IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY better than the last. better than the last. It has been commented upon that this year's pa rade lacked the graphic description of the "barkers" and that many of the people did not understand or appreciale what the different exhibits represented.

Not Realized.

WATTS TELLS OF

TRIP TO PANAMA

LETTER FROM YOUNG MAN WHO

WORKED IN BELOIT SHOP.

Will Run Motor Car on the Isthmian

Railway for Chief Constructing

Engineer and Officials,

government on the Panama railroad.

the use of the chief constructing en-

gineer of the canal and other officials,

its towns and cities, its people and

customs, which are of general interest

and particularly so in Janesville, Mr.

Bridge Over Ohio River.

Under date of May 23 from New

Orleans he tells of his journey by rail.

"The bridge crosses the Ohio river

river or about three-quarters of a

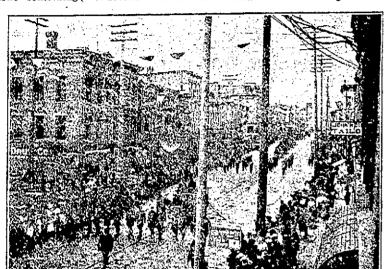
which follows:

country where he is located.

A Good Advertisement.

The celebration was one of the best advertisements the city of Janesville ever had. It altracted a wide amount of attention all over the country. It will be talked of by those who were those who failed to attend with retown is to get people talking about has written a number of letters conit and the fame of Janesville as a cerning his trip and the canal zone. Fourth of July entertainer will go a its towns and cities, its people and Seloit Ambitious

Even Beloit is ambitions, in fact Watts being known here and Miss as the home of the Nonesuch Bro-thers' circus. Now they propose that



THE MORNING PARADE ON WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

from other cities in the state are tell-, but perhaps to stop any such talk in ing of the good time they had here the future it might be well to copyon Tuesday despite the rain and it right the name "Nonesuch Pros." looks now as though the day was a avoid any confusion between the gen-success after all. Lake Mills papers uine article and a fake at Beloit. say many from that city enjoyed a good time and heard their band play PARIS-GREEN FROM A POTATO eral Point division of the St. Paul road comes a wail from persons who And Rockton Family Who Partook of were frightened out by rain and now Fruit Narrowly Escaped wished they had come. Chicago people who came up for the day have written back to friends that it was an ideal celebration and Madison papers say that the persons who staid home to see Barnum and Bailey are sorry they did not come to Janesville to see a real live show.

Streets Beautiful. On all sides is heard the remark

fine music. From all along the Min PATCH REACHED STRAWBERRIES

Death.

erated between the bridge junction ed you, which is by no means the case and the city so that passengers for in Chicago and other places. Hotels ground adjoining a potato-patch where the South do not pass through as are not in for robbing the travelers Strawberries grown in a plot of paris-green was used extensively to might be inferred from the map or so far as my experience has been, poison the bugs, put up as preserves, and served at the supportable of from the other side of the river. The streets down town and I have a room to the main process of the supportable of the river. and served at the supper table of Hrs. Lorenzo Kincaid of Rockton, are track approaches the bridge at an that is large, clean and roomy with believed to have been responsible for angle and for a distance of over half electric lights, bath, etc., and I have lilness which nearly terminated the lives of Mrs. Kineaid and her six-year, and partly by trestle work so one floor, where I am now writing. This



CHARLES BOSTWICK AS LADY CURZON

river at least, and a short line is op- a real good value smoke will be hand-

THE THREE-HEADED MAN

fund raised from the celebration that thought he discovered traces of ar it be expended in purchasing the senic poisoning. The origin could be down on the Kentucky side, Imlong stringers of electric lights that traced in no other way than the one were used and that these be stored above outlined. away until a future time when they can be used again. It is a good idea LITTLE VACATION PARADISE ON THE ROCK WELL TENANTED and worth considering. There is much complaint on North Main street by the merchants and residents that the Region Lying Between Ancient Vil afternoon parade did not pass down

street twice and never touched even a corner of north Main. The Music. Many comments on the excellent lar than ever this season as a camp-music are heard. The Imperial band lar ground for summer outing pardid itself much credit and its concert in the park in the evening was ex-bathing pools, and the good fishing, cellent. The Ft. Atknson band and the historical and legendary love its natty white uniforms attracted a connected with the region, make it a part he said: good share of attention and their mu- vacation paradise. Scores of white "The last t sic was of superior quality. The Ed-tents have been pitched under the gerton boys performed in a masterly green trees and many launches ply

HEAD OF NONESUCH BROS, PARADE ON MILWAUKEE ST.

lage of Newville and Lake Koshkonong is Very Popular.
That portion of the banks of Rock that street. It went down South Main river which lies between Newville and Lake Koshkonong is more poputies. The high, shady banks, the fine bathing pools, and the good fishing.

them personified very decidedly. We crossed the Ohio river just at dusk and then it began to rain hard and continued until I went to sleep." 1 Liked New Orleans. In continuing he described the no-

mediately after crossing the bridge in-

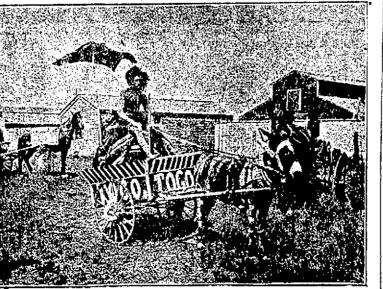
to Kentucky, the fact was made man-

lenath.

slowness that is peculiar to the residents of the warmer climates. In m:

There is about a mile of mirror five feet wide and ten feet threstle work from the bridge proper high, also a fire-place. For this I pay but fifty cents a day and board in proportion on the European plan. I will write again from Colon.

ifest by the passengers getting on, some who addressed each other as 'Colonel,' which character some of New Orleans to Colon. On Board S. S. Beverley, Thursday, May 25, 1905, 11 o'clock a. m., Midsea, Gulf of Mexico.-Comfortably seated in a steamer chair on the deck of our bont, I will pencil in my own way, an account of our trip. Our boat should have left, according to schedticeable difference between the hous ule, yesterday, (Wednesday) at 10 a, es, farms and people of the south and m., but owing to her late arrival there those of the north and dwelt on the from Colon on her last trip, we did



W. W. WATT AS TOGO

half under water and an endless but it is the fastest. We have run growth of small vegetation and trees, steadily ever since starting but with Much of the timber is cypress and one stop which was at the quarantine

we reached the Gulf of Mexico which DIDN'T BRING THE PRICE Chicago's largest music house. Lyon fact was made manifest at once by Healy, announces a Clearing Sale of the motion of the boat. Although the Seyeral hundred splendid in- boat has been rolling considerably, I struments are offered without reserve until-all are sold. In this stock are a number of Steinway and Weber pianos and new and second-hand pilones including ones, including instruments of the all directions there is nothing except the broad expanse of rough seas. The following well-known makes: Sterling, Huntincton, Vose, Knube, Washsalt water of the Gulf seems burn, Fischer, Kimbail. Chickering, heavier than the water of Lake Michietc., etc. In upright planes neat in gan and although it has been very choppy all day, it does not seem so \$150. Choppy all day, it does not seem so jurisdiction. The defendant claims
This angry and foamy as does the lake in that the \$50 fee was contingent on such a gale. The water too is such a the sale of the property at \$3,000, is an opportunity that will not occur deep blue as to appear almost black, whereas it was actually sold for only Any piano not proving entireespecially under a cloudy sky. The \$2,000. Atty. Jesse Earle appears for battling of the waves makes a most the plaintiff and Atty. T. S. Nolan ly satisfactory may be returned at their expense. Address Lyon & Address Lyon & beautiful sight, from the purest white for the defendant. Norman A. Watts of Cabery, Ill. Healy, 10 Adams Street, Chicago, who recently left the employ of the Distance is no obstacle, for in proparbanks, Morse Manufacturing comportion to the saving to be made the foam, light blue water, to the deepest blue. Flying fish could be seen all day skimming over the water for pany in Beloit to go to Panama and Creight charges are insignificant. Any enter the service of the United States banker will assure you of the entire short distances and then plunging out banke will essure you of the entire sinor distances and then hunging our responsibility of Lyon & Healy, and of sight into the waves. Where the responsibility of Lyon & Healy, and wind does not strike you, it is warm wind does not strike you, it is warm conducting the private motor car for their record of 41 years for honorable but it seems pretty cool in light clothdealing. Write today so as to avoid ing and a Panama hat. Written as Journey Continued.

Saturday about noon we came in it hangs to the ground. I don't know what kind of moss it is but it is used ight of the Swan Islands, probably about off Jamaica. This is the first of Health as to barber shops: fMugs, sight of land we had had for two shaving brushes and razors shall be saw corn in all stages of growth from days and two nights. The sea is get sterllized after each separate use ting rougher all the time. Huge thereof. A separate, clean towel the time the seed is planted until it is tasseled with roasting ears large waves toss the ship, seemingly nearly out of the water only to bury herself in coming back. Some time durself in coming back. Some time dur-ing the night I was awakened by the heavy rolling of the boat and by the prohibited." Wherever Newbro's Captain giving sharp, quick orders on the upper deck, which I learned later was occasioned by our running nearly onto the reef just off Cape Grocras, septic, and kills—the dandruff germ. The Captain said that if we had run Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c on twenty minutes longer we would in stamps for sample to The Herpi have gone aground. Many times during the night the boat seemed almost Immense Waves Experienced.

The rough seas have developed a case of sea sickness for nearly everyone on board, even some of the crew About three-fourths of the men are railroad men of experience and have seen a little of the rough side of life and although they can not avoid the sea sickness, they do not give up to fear and home sickness as do the others. The Captain says that such stormy voyages are very rare. One of the largest waves Sunday after-noon went over the top of our boat and the spray swept the whole length every fey moments. At about 8:30 o. m. almost everyone had gone to their births to try and rest after the "The temperature in New Orleans hard day. Shortly after this time Among the interesting things he this p. m. was 76. New Orleans is a nearly everyone was thrown out by writes is a description of the bridge nicer city in some ways than Chicago the hardest lurch the ship had yet to crossing the Ohio river near Cairo, but not unlike it so far as hustling experienced. Suit cases and steamer goes. I have been over a considerable trunks came out and slid across the part of the business town and in staterooms. Everything not securely about two miles north of Cairo and we passed this city not nearer than the to buy than in Chicago. One in buy broken, and altogether it was som ing cigars, need but say he wants a thing no one cared to experience

..LINK AND PIN..

North-Western Road Collins, night operator J. W. Webster of Harvard has taken his place.

Engineer G. Moran is laying off.

General Foreman E. H. Zickier went to Madison this/ noon.

the south-end way-freight.

Fireman Welch was a Chicago vis-

A special train passed through here this morning from Monroe to Camp Douglas, carrying a portion of the first regiment, Wisconsin National in parties of ten or more peofirst reday commence their and the today commence the today commence their and the today commence the today commence their and the today commence the today commence their and the today commence the today commen

Mead returned this morning from the Returning to Green Bay at 2 a. m. New Glarus branch, where they have the following Sundays and Wednesbeen since Thursday with locomotive number 763 relieving 1385, which had to be sent to Davis Junction for re-

George Dann of Milwaukee succeeds the late Wm, G. Spencer as conductor of the Janesville train. Mr. Dann has well earned his promotion by long and faithful service, and will

JAMES SHERIDAN TO LEAVE FOR A VISIT IN IRELAND

Sail on the "Majestic" on Wed

street saloon dealer, will sall on the White Star liner "Majestic" on Wednesday next for a visit in Ireland. England, and Scotland, Messrs, Frank Coryell and Reilly will conduct his part he said:

"The last thirty or forty miles into Our boat is not the largest one ply-New Orleans is low and at present is ing between New Orleans and Colon visit there several days. Miss Lillis, a niece, will also go with the party and will leave shortly for a visit in Los Angeles. Cal. place of business during his absence. Los Angeles, Cal.

4 good thing-a want ad.

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Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

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CONSTIPATION

SO HE WITHHELD COMMISSION

Is the Defense of C. T. Shepard in Action Brought Against Him by H. F. Clement.

An action brought by H. F. Clement against Charles T. Shepard to recover \$50 commission which the plaintiff alleges is due him for seliing a tarm belonging to the defendast, has been transferred from Justice Reeder's court to Judge Fifield's

Read the want ads.

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS Board of Health Orders Sterilization of All That Barbers Use on

Customers. A special dispatch from Boston, May 5, 1900, to the N. Y. Sun gives new regulations of the Boston Board shall be used for each person. Ma terial to stop the flow of blood shall "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger of infection, as it is anti cide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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To the Island of cool breezes and the great center of Lake Navigation,

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Come and enjoy one of the most pleasant summer tours on the lakes. Apply to General Office, Green Bay, Wis., for folders with full informa-

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MOUNTED BAND IN PARADE manner and the Lake Mills band was the stream from Miller's Landing to fine. The martial music of the fife the outlet at Lake Koshkonong. and drum corps added to the spirit of the day and the amateur musical

Miss'Elisabeth Thiele of Whitewatorganizations that took part in the er is visiting at the home of her broparade showed care and preparation. ther, Prof. W. T. Thiele.

pine. For quite a distance, under the station out from the mouth of the rivers and along the track, moss er. It was very smooth sailing until McCUE & BUSS

NU-TRI-OLA

mile. I understand that there are no cigar of five or ten' cent quality, or again, bridges at Cairo, across the Ohio whatever price he wishes to pay and

News for the Railroad Men.

"YD," has left the service and

Engineer J. H. Shekey is laying off

tor yesterday. St. Paul Road

nual ten days' outing. Conductor ple, \$13.50 each.
Brennan was in charge of the train. Engineer Warren and

prove a popular official with the traveling public.

nesday Next—Has Been Here 24 Years. James Sheridan, the South River

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disease, suffering, death. Symp-Yellow skin, Dirty teeth, Bad taste, before the eyes, Dizziness, Head-Pimples, Irritableses, Blues. It's yful. Only one real cure,

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Carpenter Block,
Janesville, We.

OST on Monday, in First ward—A pair of eye glasses, Finger ploase leave at Gazotte

PAKEN from Baker's drugstore July 4th Satchel; name George Younkeson bottom, Also, music roll, Roturn to Baker's drugstore, Roward.

OST-Part of lady's gold watch fob, with charm. Finder return to this office.

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FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$20.00 per ton eacked,

PAPER TRUST GROWS DEFIANT.

Witness Refuses to Bring Books Into

Milwaukee Court.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 8.—Further

complications in the General Paper

Rapids, Wis., director of the Grand

Rapids Pulp and Paper Company. Be-

cause of his refusal to answer the

question wether he would bring the

books and records of his company into

court the attorneys for the govern-

ment say they will ask Judge Seaman

for an order citing Harmon to appear

GREAT TUNNEL IS PROJECTED.

St. Louis and East St. Louis to Be

be \$100,000 and the incorporators are

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and John T. Taylor. George K. Thomas, who is county clerk of SL.

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Standard Middlings' \$17.50 sacked.

July 8, 1905.

WANTED for U.S. Army; Able-bodied un-macried men botween agos of 2t and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate babits, who can speat, read and write English. For information apply to Re-cruiting Office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis. MISCELLANEOUS.

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Have stock of merchandise to trade for house and farm; two large lots on tarrington street, dirt cheap; house and lot, with bain, on South Main street, price \$1,200, rents for \$5. Money to loan. First class fire instructo, Come in and talk to LOWBLL. WANTED at onco-Agood farm hand. Apply to G. Richards, just outside city limits on

WANTED - Ecardors at 128 N. Academy

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WANTED-Yard man at the Grand Hotel

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WANTED-Cook, Apply at Watson's res WANTED I have several good positions for bright young mos. B. J. Angeve, Y. M. C.

BRING your horses and farm property to the Combination Sale July 12th. Farmers' Sest, North Franklin street.

WANTED-A compatent girl for general housework at 252 Park Place. HAVE opined up the Highland House, and am ready for boarders at \$3,50 and \$4 per week, Seven one-meal tickets \$1. W. H. Min-

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One aroom one four-room, second and third
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TIOR RENT-Cosiest ground floor flat in the Apply at 201 South Main street.

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COMBINATION SALES DAY July 12th.

FOR SALE-A Shoninzer organ in perfect condition; a ludios' bicycle; a girl's bicycle; sewing machino, and a wes.orn saddle. 53 Linn street; new phone 287. FOR SALE—If you want to buy, sell or ex-change quickly your home in any part of the city, address J. C. Ulrich, 209 N. Jackson St. Now thous 885.

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umored about town that it has been building, have published a card to the definitely settled that we are to have effect, that owing to the backwardness he state Fair here again this fall. Hope it is true.

A Good Thing to Do.-The North-western Road has just put in an excellent crossing across Pleasant St., costing over one hundred dollars. A good thing to do, and might be imitated by the Prairie du Chien road in ed by the 1.....some instances.

Census of the City.-We learn that the census of the city has been taken complete, but we are not in receipt of the figures. The population is said to be only about 8,000, which is too small by at least 2,000.

Sued the Company .- We understand that Mr. Woodward whose wife was killed by being run over on the Northwestern road in this city last winger, has sued the railroad company for damages in the circuit court in Mil-waukee county, before Judge MacAr-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Salurday, tion to purchase Ford's Theatre to uly 8, 1865.—The State Fair.—It is convert into a Lincoln Memorial of the public to aid the undertaking, they are compelled to relinquish the undertaking for the present. They hope, however, to be enabled to erect a suitable monument at no distant period.

> 'spotted fever has been raging fearfully among the blacks, as well as the whites in Wilmington, and it is whispered that rellow fever is threatened. We learn these facts from Wilmington offically.

There are 233 patients in Harvy Hospital at the present time. Of these 213 are at Camp Randall, and at the Farewell building,

has at last been determined upon. It is to be located just below Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis, Missouri.

The Delaware Senate now in session at Dover, refused, on Tuesday last, Ford's Theatre Not Purchased.— to concur is the resolutions in respect The Board of Trustees appointed by to the memory of President Lincoln, the Young Men's Christian Associa- passed by the House.



SUITABLE FOR MANY OCCASIONS

A soft shade of rose pink, or, rather, rose red, for it shows more red than pink, taffetas is used for this smart frock, which, however, is simple enough in point of construction. The bodice follows surplice lines, pleated lace and shirred bands, both making and defining the vest portion, and the full folds are drawn into a cleverly constructed belt that fastens at the side. The sleeve shows a shallow top puff, and a deeper one slil in front to display an under pull of lace, and the cuff likewise is of this same lace. The skirt is tucked all around the top, the tucks released below the curve of the hip, and at the knee an insertion of broad bee heading is employed, the finishing circular flounce of silk being applied to this, with a ruched heading that is clever-

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ful Summer Resorts of Wisconsin and the Northwest, Via the North-Western line. Send 2-

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land via The North-Western Line. Account Lewis and Clark Exposiand John T. Taylor. George K. Thomas, who is county clerk of St. Clair county. Illinois, said that it is Angeles. Send 2c stamp for illustrational conditions and the standard conditions and the standard conditions and the standard conditions are standard conditions. Send 2c stamp for illustrations of the standard conditions are standard conditions. proposed to build a tubular steel tun- ed folder and full information as to nel fifty feet below the river bed and extensive choice of routes going and Excursion Rates to Monona Lake Asreturning, with low rate side trip to amout a mile in length. He sald work Yellowstone National Park and Alas-

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Via the North-Western line, will be in offect from all stations July 6, A splendid opportunity is offered for 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 25, 26 and 27, with an enjoyable vacation trip. Several favorable return limits, on account of fine trains via the North-Western various meetings. Two fast trains tary Taft spoke to a vast concourse line daily. Apply to agents Chicago to the Pacific coast daily. "The Overlo the Pacific coast daily. The Overland at the University of Carlottia agon a land Limited" (electric lighted throughout), less than three days en of a gigantic oak. He dwelt upon the route. Another fast train is "The Chinese exclusion matter, and at contion papers have been received by the North-Western line, for tick-callfornia Express" with drawing-the organizers of the Illinois and Missouri Tunnel Company, formed for the purpose of excavating under the purpose of excavating under the Grand Lodge B. P. O. E. Choice of the purpose of excavating under the purpose of excavating under the Chicago & Said Secretary Taft in effect, declar-

> sold at reduced rates July 15, and 16, China, limited to return until July 17, inclu-

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sold at reduced rates July 8, limited to return until July 10, inclusive. Re-

Constipation and piles are twins.

# **NEW YORK LETTER** ON THE MARKETS

What Grain is Selling for and Con ditions That Exist in the

New York, July 7.-The market has seen very firm and prices for the week are about 21/2 to 41/2 cents a bushel higher, the extreme gains being on he late months. This means that the big short interest which accumulated in September, following the winding The Newburn Times states that up of May contracts, has become uneasy over reports of damage to the new crop, and has been doing a good deal of covering, while July has been advanced in a lesser measure owing to the smaller short interest, by the strength of the cash position, and rains in harvesting sections delaying the new crop movement. Contributing to other causes for firmness has been the revolutionary character of press dispatches from Russia, which as everyone knows, is one of the The site of the Western Navy Yard | most important producers of wheat, and whose exports for the last six weeks have, in fact, supplied 40 per cent of the grain taken by importing countries. Should anything occur to cause even a temporary stoppage of Russian shipments, consuming countries, in self-protection and as a precautionary measure, would probably enter the American markets.

There have been rains in the North. west as well as in the Southwest, and reports of mist are coming in quite freely. We think that the outlook for spring wheat remains about the average, however. The monthly report of the government next week will probably show less deterioration than is expected at the persent time by some of the recent buyers, but for all that the situation is not one encouraging to the short seller, except as frequent opportunities will undoubtedly present themselves for moderate

There is still, it should be remempered, plenty of time for crop damage in the Northwest, and the crop is not out of danger until it is harvested. Threshing returns from the Southwest are none too good. There is the uncertainty over the Russian situation, and yesterday we heard rather unsettling news with regard to Sweden and Norway, the former country having voted that a war fund be placed at the disposal of the government. At any rate, it seems to us that in spite of the high range of prices now obtaining, wheat might be safely purchased on all sharp breaks.

Corn has been somewhat irregular. Very heavy receipts at Chicago, however, seem very little to disturb the longs in that market, and while new crop news has been fairly good, supplies available are moderate, and there is the growing season with its possibilities of damage still before us. For the week, prices are about 11% to 21%c higher, and at the close on Saturday, September corn in Chicago was selling at 55 cents. price ought to be high enough, but the corn acreage in the South was undoubtedly reduced by wet weather interfering with planting until too late in the spring, exportsy continue fairly liberal for the season, and, on the whole, with wheat displaying its present strength, we would rather buy for a turn on sharp breaks than sell short. Ultimate results will depend, of course, on the progress of the new crop, the first official report as to which will be published on Monday of next week. Oats have shared in the general strength, and are now about 1 to 21/2 cents higher. The advance has been due to the covering of the large short interest which was built up on the excellent prospect for the new crop toward the close of day and early in June. There seems no reason for anxiety with reference to the crop, as few complaints are coming in at the present time, and it seems to us September oats above 31 cents in Chicago are bringing quite all they are worth. We should, consequently, view a further advance as affording an opportunity

for sales. . Provisions. Provisions have ruled a little firmer ing little speculation for the time beaccount formed to menace fresh pur-

WOULD KEEP OUT THE COOLIES Secretary Taft Addresses Big Crowd at California University.

weak spots.

San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—Secre-North-western Ry. ing that by thus doing this country would not hurt itself and also would Via the North-Western line, wil be refrain from offending the empire of

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Have you ever considered the fact that all your food is prepared in the kitchen and that the utensils in which it is prepared depends on the sanitary equipment of the kitchen for their cleanliness? This fact alone should warrant

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The

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Persuasion Better Than Force. A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded. Hearts are flowers; they remain open to the softly falling dew, but shut up in the violent downpour of rain.-Richter.

Income of Oxford College. The income of Oxford University is slightly under \$350,000 a year.

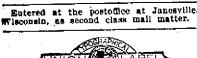
Sagacious Elephants. "Elephants in Uganda have a peca-

har aspect that I have not noticed elsewhere," awrites a traveler, "They cover their bodies as a protection against flies, with the bright red volcanic dust contained in the soil. This gives them a remarkable appearance, as, instead of being a slaty gray, as in the Nile valley, their color, when thus covered with dust, resembles that of a chestnut horse."

A good thing--a want ad.

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TERMS OF SUBCRIPTION. Daily Edition-By Carrier:

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Running a business without advertising is like a horse's walking on two legs-it is not done well, but you are surprised to see it done at all. : : :

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### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

In examining the salary list of the Equitable Life Insurance company re- finance, is full of it. cently, the discovery was made that a prominent attorney was retained at an annual salary of \$20,000, while another man of less prominence received a \$5,000 salary

These men never performed any services for the company and were Another old employe, whose salary. was \$20,000, had been an invalid for of dishonesty which results in dis- do. two years, but his pay was continued at \$1,000 per month.

These salaries, as well as many oth er items equally extravagant, were paid, not from the reserve funds of the company, but from the surplus, which belonged to the policy holders among 600,000 men, was small, yet the principle involved is vital, as it has to do with common honesty.

The legislature of Wisconsin did a wise thing when it passed a law requiring all life insurance companies ment along this line. to return the policy holders' surplus at least once in five years. If congress would pass a similar law it would be appreciated, and results this account. would stimulate honesty on the part of men who have to do with the largest trust fund in the country.

It is a sad comment on the morality of the age, that men in responsible positions need protection against themselves, and yet the developments of the past few months indicate that

they do.

The "Equitable" is not the only company which has been reckless in expenditure, and life insurance is not the only, business that will bear in-

vestigation. Bank fallures have been more fre-

or times more prosperous. cases means a polite term for dishonfailures resulted.

The era of wild speculation has passed, in a measure, but it is succeeded by an era of extravagance and recklessness, more demoralizing. Liberty has been transformed to license and the standard of morality suffers in consequence.

It is easy to censure men in responsible positions, and when questionable methods are exposed criticism is fast and furious. The fact is too often overlooked that the test of character is in the opportunity and that many people pass as honest, at face value, because they have never survivors of the glorious fourth are been tested.

The unit of the business world, as well as of society, is the individual and some one has said recently that every man has his weakness, and that the market is crowded with people who can be bought at a price.

The men who are reckless with othor people's money are not always on the isthmus of Panama. There called dishonest, but they are, and was a long parade of yellow fever the price is simply the opportunity to germs. display their weakness.

There are plenty of people who There are plenty of people who all, when you want to be sure of would be shocked if accused of steal-reaching your destination. After up ing a dollar, who consider it perfectly legitimate to beat a corporation at bile in the barn,

every corner. A conductor said, the other day, in speaking of the new anti-pass law:

'Yes, it comes a little hard on men who have been riding on my train for on Sunday. Someone has said that years with a pass, and many of them wars try to work the old acquaintance dodge, but it don't go.

the magazines an article on the "Cir- troubles are mentioned, is supposed cus Graft," written by an old at- to come from the directors' rooms of tache, who had been in the show bus the Pacific railways. iness all his life.

He said to a friend in an Ohlo town, "Go stand by the ticket taker the advocates of peace to say about and count the number of people who this? The Krupp factory in Germany try to get their children in at half has orders for 300 big guns a month

The rules admitted children under six years at 25 cents. The first family that came along had a girl of 9 The man at the entrance said:

"How old are you little girl?" The hild looked confused and finally said: 'Six last May." The boy laughed and said: "Oh, Mary, you know better, you were nine," and the farmer paid

is extra quarter. Presently a man came along lugging boy in his arms who was nearly as large as the old man himself.

He presented a full and half fare icket, when the man at the door "Stand the lad down on the ground." When he loomed up to near ly the height of his father.

And so it went on for an hour when the list showed that 100 good honest parents had tried to beat the circus. His friend beckoned to him over Three Mouths, cash in advance..... 1.25 by the ticket wagon and giving the ticket seller a wink, said, "Stand here for a minute and keep your eyes

One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00 two tickets. He was purposely short 

The ticket seller good naturedly hand-Partly cloudy tonight with possibly ed him two crisp one dollar bills so nicely placed together that they resembled one.

A few minutes later he was bragging to a friend how he got the best of that "feller" on the outside, when the "feller" put in an appearance, and calling the man aside said to him, "Produce that dollar and do it quick. You may be honest around home but you don't average up at the circus.'

the line of petty dishonesty, and it might be able to hold its own instead was never more prevalent in this of striking a toboggan. Someone country than it is today. The industrial world, as well as the world of

given number of hours.

secondary consideration, and the adaster at both ends of the line, and it will never be abolished until intelligence takes the place of prejudice in the ranks of organized labor.

The doctrine of socialism, in various get something for nothing and the great metropolis. world certainly needs no encourage-

The men ,who advocate this doctrine may be honest in their belief. but if so they are more dangerous on

Many of the so-called reforms advocated so zealously by writers and speakers, are so impractical that they savor of dishonesty, and if adopted to any large extent, disastrous results will follow.

The 18 railroads doing business in 86 full carloads of fruit. the enforcement of reform railroad yet opened and is shaking down more laws in that state.

The laws enforced meant the confiscation of property and this would political orchard. mean a shadow of dishonor upon the people of the state.

honesty. garded.

# PRESS COMMENT.

who say that cotton is again king un- be in the lead a few years from now. dersize the spots. Cotton is now ace

Chicago Tribune: The small boy

if she were doing her struggling un-friends, der any flag but the red.

Sheboygan Journal: The Fourth of July was celebrated enthusiastically

Rockford Register-Gazette: After the old horse and leave the automo-

Exchange: The year 1905 will be notable for having 53 Sundays. The year began on Sunday and will end on Sunday. Someone has said that much for a man of his are, years.

odge, but it don't go.

There recently appeared in one of chuckling sound, whenever Panama

Buffalo Evening Times: What have for the next two years.

Milwaukee Free Press: Chicago's new directory gives indications of a new directory gives indications of a population of 2,272,769. We trust P. Dr. E. Loomis. and a boy of 12. The father present that the estimate is half a million too ed three full and one half fare tickets. high. There is such a thing as too much of a bad thing.

Milwaukee News: It is very fortu-HICKS FORETELLS A nate for the memory of our departed sawlogs statesmen that the custom of grand juries investigating United States senators was not established when the pine lands were moving.

Racine Journal: All Poland seems to be alive with red hot revolt. Many men of middle age yet can recall the times when one of the current news items was that it was all quiet in War-The gallant Poles will do better this time.

150 wagons and 500 people took part in it. A road roller with forty outriders in playful imitation of the Lady

Milwaukee Sentinel: There is a dis more than the public paid Nathaniel.

Menasha Record: This weather reminds us of the old song in The Pirates of Penzance:

How beautifully blue the sky, They say we'll have a warm July, Tomorrow it may pour again-They say the country needs some

The tendency of the age is along seem as if a good town like La Crosse eration.

the people of that city, by pointing to the fact that packages of books are GIVES LECTURE ON PANAMA NEXT TUESDAY EVENING degree of rare honesty on the part of the 31st. forms, which is just now being distorted left for hours on top of the seminated throughout the land, is mail boxes there without any one disand while the percentage, divided dangerous, because it incites to disturbing them. As a matter of fact, honesty. The equal distribution of however, this may not be due so much property means a dishonest distributo a trait of honesty as to a general tion, for it is simply another plan to lack of interest in literature in the

are La Follettes and La Follettes, the Canal Zone at the Good Templars' Thus William A. La Follette is the hall. The readers of the Gazette who fruit king of Snake river in Washing have enjoyed Miss Humpbrey's leton, and has a little cherry orchard ters during the past winter will which has this year produced about glad to have an opportunity to hear 10,000 boxes of this fruit, which he Miss Humphrey fell of her personal has shipped as far east as New York, experiences in this famous country. As these cherries will average him about 50 cents per box net, at the orchard, his cherry crop-which is only one of many other fruits-will not him \$5,000. Last year he shipped Missouri, were recently oblined to employing 50 men and 30 girls, aljoin in a petition seeking to restrain though the main fruit season has not real, paying fruit than the fellow with the best persimmon tree in the whole

Green Bay Gazette: From Janesville to Shawano by electric car is the quent during the past few months than Wisconsin, under a reform administration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration, is likely to have a similar extent of the past half dozen tration. years, and this in spite of the fact perience. The Milwaukee organ reone and if carried through is destin-that money was never more plenty cently indulged in a threat by claimor times more prosperous.

As the history of these failures comes to light, the fact develops that comes to light, the fact develops that long enjoyed, that the new rate comes to light. The problem in many a year but was simply too slow or too indolent to reach out and take in. The problem bad management, which in many mission would assume control and re-ability is that the Janesville line will duce all passenger rates to two cents not be built at once but it is very esty, is the cause. Men have been a mile or less. That may be good liable to come in time if Green Bay reckless in handling trust funds, and reform advice, but it smacks of dis does not wake up and take notice of atomists, physiologists, and patholothings. Wisconsin is passing through gists, justify the claim that it is wider What the world needs more than it needs radical reform, is a return to the days of old fashioned common bonesty. The rights of property are inst as sacred as the rights of the in-the maps of the state are being lined to the state are being lined to the maps of the state are being lined to the state and building is going to in its application than any other system. The facts, briefly stated, are the state are being lined to the state are being lined to the state are being lined to the state are being lined. inary work of great growth will have been made and the plans outlined which will make the future large cities of the state. The city that is St. Louis Globe-Democrat: People up and doing now is the one that will

> tomorrow. Practical talks, musicvocal and instrumental. Special fea-

> > Church in Farmyard.

Few more curious places for Sotuham Delahere, Eng., which stands involves the donial of both health and in the middle of a farmyant. The only disease; it would even mean the demeans of entrance is by passing hial of the existence of the human through the yard.

Reproof Caused Death. Isidore Brandon, aged 79, drowned his granddaughter, with whom he

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ROR RENT-Two nicet furni hed room with board if desired, for law or gentle man. Mrs. Julia Myera, 3 East St.

POR RENT-My cottages at Lake Kegonsa. I with boat for the months of July and August: accommodations for large party or small family. Dr. E. E. Loomis.

# SERIES OF STORMS

Weather Gentleman is Not at All Pleasant with His Weather Predictions.

The weather bill for July as out lined by Rev. Irl Hicks had us enter the month in a regular storm period, central on the 2d and extending to the 5th: 'A' wave of extreme summer weather will reach a crisis and pass Madison Journal: Janesville drew weather will reach a crisis and pass large numbers to see the Fourth of July parade. It was a mile long and eral way, sections which were having an excess of rains and storms the latter part of June, may expect much the same state of things at the July storm periods; while sections which were experiencing dry, hot weather may reasonably count on a marked degree of hot and drouthy weather. position to moralize on the fact that At the reactionary storm period centhe son of the author of the "Scarlet tral on the 7th, 8th and 9th, there is Letter" is writing physical culture argreat probability that we will enterticles for a yellow journal. Still, if upon a "period of prolonged disturity comes to "mere lucre," the chances bance. This is indicated by the expension of the standard probability that we will enter the standard probability that Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Presently he returned very much are that Hearst pays Julian much tended Vulcan brace, blended with more than the nublic paid Nathantal tended Vulcan brace, blended with those of Mercury and Mars in the storm diagram. After the storms on the 7th, 8th and 9th, change to cooler, fair weather may result, but the chances are good that continued cloudy and threatening conditions will prevail until we enter upon the regular Vulcan storm period which is central on the 14th. On and touching the 20th, 21st and 22d reactionary storm forces will again make them-Fond du Lac Commonwealth: La selves felt; causing very high tem-Crosse is disturbed over the discovery perature, falling barometer and rethat the state census of that city turn of threatening weather and shows a smaller population than it storms. The Vulcan storm period, had five years ago, when the government census was taken. It would the 27th. The temperature will rise to another climax of warmth during the first days of this period, the baronieter will fall at the same time, all down there ought to move a reconsid-culminaring in threatening storms and guests on and touching the 25th, 26th and 27th, Many of these July periods finance, is full of it.

The rivalry which exists in the circles of organized labor, is not for will be a candidate for governor in northwestern states. July will come Individual advancement; but to see 1906. By the way he has been going to its close with excessively high how little can be accomplished in a after the grafters in Milwaukee count temperature, or a marked warm given number of hours.

The grafters in Milwaukee count temperature, or a marked warm ty the mere mention of his candidacy wave spreading from western to The success of the employer is a around the capitol begin to get gray second new moon for the months falls headed. It McGovern is eletced, it on the 31st, being within a few days services for the company services for the company simply pensioners on the pay roll vancement of the individual workman is feared that the new civil service only of the center of the Venus disis entirely ignored. This is a species commission will have something to turbance. The periods in July in which seismic and earthquake disturbances were more likely to transpire Oshkosh Northwestern: One of the from the 1st to the 4th, from the New York papers has been claiming a 16th to the 18th and on and touching

Miss Humphrey Plans to Give a Most Interesting Talk on the Conditions.

Miss Humphrey, who has written many letters of much interest for the Gazette during the past year, is to Madison Democrat: Huh! There deliver an address on Panama and

# **OSTEOPATHIC NOTES**

The Basis of Osteopathy, Founded **Upon Principles That May Not** Be Denied, and More Widely Applicable Than Other Systems.

Settle, Osteopaths, 405 Jackman Block.

Osteopathy is often critcised for presuming to be a system for the treatment of all ailments of the human body. It is not a cure-all, but the facts already established by an-

just as sacred as the rights of the in- the maps of the state are being lined ture and function, and all are so comdividual and they should be so re- with new railroads being built or bined as to form a perfectly working surveyed. In a few years this prelim- machine capable of self-regulation and

(2.) Each part of the body is provided with nutrition, carried to it in the circulating fluids; and all waste, except from surfaces, is carried away from each part by the same means. (3.) Every part of the body is sup-Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. plied with nerves which control all its functions, such as motion, sensation, circulation of blood, growth of ready now for the deadly green apple. tures are provided in keeping with tissues, secretions, and heat genera-the summer months. All men are cor-El Paso Herald: Poland would get dially invited to spend a profitable destruction of any of these nerves more sympathy and deserve it better hour at this meeting and bring your results in the disturbed or destroyed function of the part supplied by them. (4.) Every part of the body will do its duty if it has a chance. That is what it is for, and it is a contradiction of thought to say that it will not church could be found than one at This is an axiom, the denial of which

> The means by which the osteopath effects cures are simple. He goes directly to the cause of the trouble, removes it, and thus gets rid of the ob- ment in West Texas in tracts to suit himself in the Seine recently because stacle to health the seining free all the purchasers. Can make arrangements his granddaughter, with whom he forces of the body involved in com- to carry 50 per cent of the purchase

> eased without cause, or that is not land in West Texas suitable both for dependent upon the free circulation farming and small stock ranches to 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY deblood and lymph for its nutrition. or that is not maintained in structure and in function by its nerve supply MONEY TO LOAN: On first mortgage on blood flowing naturally is the greatest antiseptic known for internal condi-

cause of disease must exist before the disease itself.: becomes apparent POB RENT -Nine room house; hard and sort healthy parts as in the taking of Bank, Coleman, Texas: J. W. Norman, Banker, Paint Rock, Texas; and any other bank or business firm in West Texas. drugs,

# DRAGGING

down pains are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb. With this, generally, come irregular, painful, scanty or profuse periods, wasteful, weakening drains, dreadful backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irritability, tired feeling, inability to walk, loss of appetite, color and beauty. The cure is

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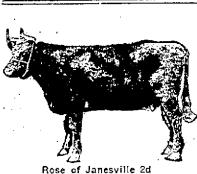
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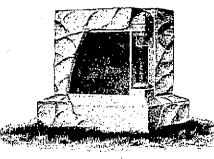


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# Muslin Underwear..

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night, with moon beams bright," enjoy the outdoor air.

nights are now approaching and without good light seem bare. 🤉 💘

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# FOR OLD SOLDIERS

Gathering on the Banks

of the Rock. The annual gathering in picuic of In October, 1903, P. Hohenadel, Jr., the Grand Army of the Republic in of this city purchased of H. W. Buckthis vicinity, which was inaugurated bee, proprietor of the Buckbee Seed three years ago on the grounds at Co. of Rockford and owner of the able by song, speeches, music, the houses, two consignments of cucum- Mrs. Bertness', husband, Elmer Berttramp and parade of soldier men of ber seed aggregating 3,800 pounds the war of '61, will again be made and sufficient to plant about 2,300 the scene of a very like pleasant gaththe scene of a very like pleasant gathering on Thursday, 20th inst. Hon. Philip Cheek, the king of G. A. R. Philip Cheek, the king of G. A. R. Veterans, the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative on the light and life in complex and relative or the light and life in complex and relative or the light and life in complex and relative or the light and life in complex and relative or the light and life in complex and relative or the light and life in complex and relative or the life in complex and life in complex and relative or the life in complex and l veterans, the light and life in camp ling Cucumber and relying on the home." This was the announcement elsewhere, will be there and will be guarantee the P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co. that was telephoned to the city last the principal speaker. Grand Army sold a portion of the consignment to evening and this morning further have never let an accorden area when the principal speaker. Grand Army boys never let an occasion pass when sighted on Phil. Col. Lawler of Rockford, who is very popular and widely known in Grand Army and business circles, will be president of the day.

Col. Lawler is the personage of the lamented Logan. The program for the occasion will be arranged on the grounds by the president—the exigencies of the occasion will be the basis of the exercises. The Lobster quartetic of Rockford will be in evidence. The committees for the pienic ar rangements are Messrs. Andrews, Abbotr, and Norton for the Rockford Post: Messrs. Howe and Moseley for the Beloit Post: Messrs. Bear, Har-low and Kimberley for the Janes-ville Post. The gathering will be in every sense a basket picnic. It will not be exclusive in any way. The G. A. R. and soldiers and friends with their families will receive the glad hand of welcome. Refreshments can be obtained by all who wish. Ho-No-Ne Gah is a beauty spot. The native sod has never been disturbed by the hands of the husbandmen, save in a few places where may still be seen the Indian corn hills, showing the crude efforts of the Winnebagoes to raise corn here 90 years ago. It is situated on Rock river, four miles south of Beloit and twelve miles north of Rockford and is reached by the Beloit, Janesville & Rockford Interurban railroad, a neat station having been established at the outer post Excursion rates on steam and

# **MYERS THEATRE TO** OPEN ON JULY 20

And on September 5, Gus Cohan Will Present Great Musical Comedy "Little Johnny Jones."

Word has been received from Manager Peter L. Myers of the Myers theatre who has been enjoying a rest at Kenosha that he is much improved in health and spirits. will be good news to his many friends in Janesville. Mr. Myers says that the preliminary season at the theatre will open on July 20 and the regular season on September 6, George M. Cohan and his company wills present "Little Johnny Jones." the big musical hit that is now enjoying a phenominal run in Chicago and has been pronounced by James O'Donnell Bennett and other theatrical critics to be the best musical comedy produced in years. Mr. Myers is well pleased with his bookings thus far and is confident that the list of high class attractions will sur-miss that of any previous year.

"KID" AMMERMAN OF DAVEN-PORT WANTS TO SCRAP ART FRANCIS OF JANESVILLE

Writing from "Brick Munro's Pacaport, Iowa, Frank ("Kid") . Ammerman wishes to challenge Art Francis of this city, who, he says, he has heard called himself a fighter, to a six-round bout for a decision for one hundred dollars a side, bet, or anything up to five hundred. He will fight in either Davenport or Janesville and he also allows Francis to decide the disposal of the "gait" re-celpts, splitting 60 and 40 or 75 and 25 or winner take all. The weight is to be from 100 to 135 pounds.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. James Rogers of Rockford was in the city yesterday.

M. C. Hickey of Whitewater was a Janesville visitor resterday.

Junction Thursday evening. F. F. Lewis has returned from a trip through the east.

Miss Margaret Bohan is visiting in Whitewater.

Master Willie McGinley of the St. Admission, 15c.
rancis school, Milwaukee, is visiting Startling! The dyplay of shirtis grandfather, Patrick McGinley. walsts in Archie Reid & Co.'s win-Francis school, Milwaukee, is visiting his grandfather, Patrick McGinley. Charles Wells of Monroe visited in the city yesterday. Charles Stanton has disposed of

his laundry business at Baraboo and is visiting relatives in this city.

L. L. Hilton went to Monticello
this morning on business.

T. S. Nolan transacted business in Chicago today.

Art Kemmerer of the town of Tur the has a patch of sweet corn in his garden that already is sufficiently large enough to eat.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Assault And Battery: James Qu'nn of Beloit who is held in the county jail on the charge of assaulting Frank Freeman of that city with intent to do great bodily injury, has waived examination and the time of his trial will be set on Monday.

Some Good "Goes": Janesville enthusiasts who took in the boxing events at Beloit last evening were well already with the presentation.

well pleased with the entertainment. Sieloff and Williams, two Chicago pugilists, were in the ring ten

Picnic On Tuesday: Some one-hundred and fifty children of St. Pat-rick's church will enjoy a picnic at Yost's park on Tuesday.

Small Fire Damage: By a call from alarm box number 261 this afternoon shortly before two o'clock the fire department was called to a residence in the second ward in the vicinity of the Hanson furniture factory, where llames had broken out as a result of a defective chimney flue. The loss was nominal.

Maybe you want a want ad.

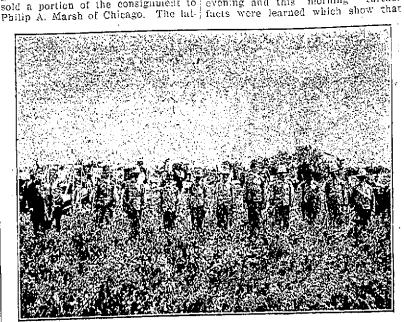
# PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC ROCKFORD CUCUMBER DEADLY GASOLINE IS SEED IS ON TRIAL CAUSE OF A TRAGEDY

From Its Failure to Grow Right Kind of Pickles.

In October, 1903, P. Hohenadel, Jr., Forest City seed farm and

Local Post Prepares for Their Annual \$15,000 Lawsuit in Chicago Results Mrs. Effie Bertneff and Azelia Bert. neff Suffocated at Orford-

> half bead "Mrs. Effic Berness and her tenyear-old sister-in-law, Odelia Bertness, of Orfordville were found lying dead in the cellar of their home by ness, upon his return from work last evening. It is thought they were over-



THE NONESUCH POLICE

ter in turn disposed of the seed to gasoline fumes caused the death of various growers, among them the the two. Mr. Bertness is employed wholesale pickle and grocery firm of F: H. Swett & Co. of Chicago who bought 400 pounds by sample. Swett old sister lives with him and it is & Co. claim to have planted the seed thought that his/wife and sister went and to have growing at any targets of the cellure of source and a second control of the cellure of and to have grown 26,000 bushels of to the cellar to secure some gasoline cucumbers there from which were not from a harrol located there and that Chicago Pickling but a much inferior they were overcome by the fumes variety. By reason of this unhappy which came from a leak in the baroutcome the Swetts claim to have sustained a loss amounting to \$15,000 able to reach the stairs. Mrs. Bertand have brought action against Philaces was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ip A. Marsh to recover the same. This Wesley Jones and her sad death has action is to be tried on July 12 beshocked the village of Orfordville. fore Judge Honore of the Cook connty circuit court and Pierce & Fisher Mr. Bertness arrived home and he of Janesville, aftorneys for P. Hohen- found no one there. Thinking they adel & Co., will appear for Philip A. had gone to his wife's parents he adel & Co., will appear for Philip A. Marsh. They are in Rockford roday proceeded to go down cellar to find Marsh. They are in Rockford roday taking the testimony of H. W. Buck-something to eat. He had barely bee, the seed dealer. All parties opened the door when he caught bee, the seed dealer. claim damages from the seed, totaling

I. M. Holsapple, the dentist, says up several feet. Others were sum-

It was nearly seven-thirty when

had gone to his wife's parents he sight of his wife lying on the cellar about \$76,000.

LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF the cellar ignited and the flames shot



THE AURORA BOREALIS ZOUAVES

ive-cent eigar a first-class eigar.

Fred Ehrlinger visited in Milton Panama and is at present taking her cleaning something with gasoline and vacation here, has consented to give were overcome by the fumes. They engo. a lecture on Panama for the benefit were last seen at nine o'clock in the of the local Good Templars' lodge morning, Mr. Bertness not coming next Tuesday evening at the Templar hall, over Bostwicks' clothing store.

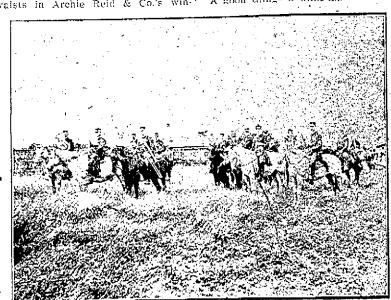
The funeral will be Monday after-

linto the cellar was almost overcome. Hear Miss Hamphrey's lecture on Mrs. Bertness was found lying on her Panama Tuesday evening next. arm, having expired evidently with of Porter.

Miss Humphrey has just returned out a struggle. Odelia was found a from Panama and is conversed with little ways off with her feet drawn her subject, hear her Tuesday area has a struggle. her subject; hear her Tuesday even- up and had evidently suffered much ing.

Miss Mary Humphrey, who is in the government hospital service at the government hospital service at the cellar they had evidently been the control of the cellar they had evidently been

noon at two o'clack. A good thing-a want ad.



THE MOUNTED BAND

dows at 89c. Anyone wishing to invest in a safe, profitable mine, legitimate and profitable mine, should read the ad on another page. America Rebekah Lodge No. 26, I. should read the ad on another page. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' ball.

stock for sale."

There will be a special meeting of Olive Lodge No. 27. D. of H., at the home of Mrs. Jane Danwiddie, West Bluff street, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are re-

quested to be present by order of the Chief of Hopor,

Read the want ads.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Brotherhood of Locomotive Pire men at Assembly hall, Sunday.

Division No. 1. Ancient Order Hibernians, at hall on Sunday.

. Tricolor of France. The (well-known tricolor of France dates from the revolution of 1789.

The Loani Band of the Congrega ional church will meet Tuesday afternoon and evening at Buckelton Farm by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruif. The young ladies are asked to invite their husbands or gentleman friends. The Mary Porter band of Beloit will also be present and after a picnic supper Miss Annie Hoew of Japan, who inaugerated the kindergarten movement in the island kingdom, will speak. The committee in charge of the picnic consists of Miss Craig, Mrs. Kemmett, and Miss

The Misses Maude and Marjorle Nicholson, who with their parents, are in camp at Lake Kegonsa, have invited a merry party of girls to spend Sunday with them at the lake. The party which includes the Misses party, which includes the Misses Gladys Nicholson, Helen McDonald, Kittle Blunk, Dade Conroy, Elsie alleged that forgery, riffling the mails in the hopes of and Pearl Ross, will leave and embezziement are some of the identity of the men. this evening.

The Misses Ernst of Willamette, Illinois, Niles of LaPorte, Illinois, and Messrs. Johnson of Chicago and Hollister of Evansville are expected here this evening and will be guests at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy.

The Misses Theo and Ida Fenton of Madison, who have been the guests of Miss Dade Conroy for the past two weeks, left for Brodhead last evening, where they will visit re-

Mrs. F. F. Nicholson went to Lake Kogonsa Friday where she will be he guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson at their camp for the coming

Mrs. Harry Ashcrfat entertained a ladies' club at her home in the first ward Wednesday afternoon. Elaborate refreshments were served and all had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and son have returned to their Wankegan home after spending the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, Highland

W. F. Palmer and family are ex pected home tomorrow from a trip brough the west, which embraced a visit to Portland and Yellowstone

from Delavan Lake yesterday. They came in a large touring car operated by Mr. Bailis of Chicago, who is visting them today. Mrs. Halvor Skavlem and Miss Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Harris returned

rude Skavlem have left for Mayville, worth Dakota, where they will make a three week's visit with friends and Mrs. Longley, who has been visitng in the cit; since Monday, left last

evening for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Shroede ave been entertaining Albert broede and family of Stoughton and

diss Helen Shroede of Chicago. Miss Minnie Davey, a teacher in the Milwaukee schools, came Friday evening to spend her vacation at her nome in this city.

Mrs. B. M. Brown and the Misses Brown leave tomorrow for Charlevoix, Michigan, to be gone until Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King and Miss Catherine Fileld went to Lauderdale ake today to spend several weeks.

Mrs. D. W. Watt'is entertaining ladies' Afternoon Whist club this aft

Mrs. Charles Putnam entertains a lew friends at cards this evening.

Miss Amelia Tolles has returned to her home in Evansville after a pleas-ant visit with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Johnson Taylor is spending a few days with relatives in the town

Mrs, Henry Robinson was called to Whitewater Thursday afternoon by the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George King have returned from a two day's visit in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks of Le-Roy, N. Y., are visiting in the city, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Gilliam of Omaha, Neb., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huntress,

Miss Pearle Boble of Monroe is the guest of riends in this city. Miss Laura L. Coleman of White-

water can: here this morning for a Miss Letha Dreyer is being enter-

ained by friends at Lake Kegonsa. Mrs. John Smiley of Orfordville is he guest of Janesville friends.

Miss Georgia Class ' is visiting riends at Leyden and Fellows.

Miss Floss Appleby expects spend Sundar in Beloit.

Teachers' Examinations.

Examinations for teachers' grade cortificates will be h Janesville High School building July I. Aug. 1. 2. and at the Evansville High School building Aug. 3, 4, 5, commencing at eight o'clock. Teachers' institute will be held at Janesville High School building July 17 to 28.

FOR SALE Modern 8-rom house, hot and cold water in bath, hardwood floors, furnace and laundry tub, elegant inside finish; in fact, evreything that makes a first-class home; will sell at cost or would consider a trade for small renting house. Call evening, 160 Washington street.

Read the want ads.

# ARREST CARRIER ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

Routes, Arrested by the Postal Authorities.

Willis C. Collins, a rural mail carcomplaints that have been made. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Collins and is married and twentyseven years of age. He was very popular in Edgerton, where he had spent most of his life. In 1898 lie moved to Montana, but returned to Edgerton three years ago with his wife. His arrest has caused considerable sensation at Edgerton and there is much conjecture as to how serious the charges really are.

Want ads are good investments.

# NEW MYERS. Sunday Dinner.

July 9th.

Served from I o'clock to 2:30 oclock p. m.

Price. - - 50c. Scarboro Beach Clam Chowder

Green Onions . Queen Olives Crisp Lettuce Gherkins Sliced Cucumbers Tartar Sauce Baked Whitefish

Roast of Prime Beef au Jus 1 Fricasse of Chicken with Tea Biscuit Loin of Veal with Dressing

Claret Punch

Braised Tenderloin of Beef Green Peas Lobsters a la Newburg on Toast Wine Jelly with Cream

Mashed Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes New Potatnes in Gream New Wax Beans

Fresh Cherry Pic. Raspherry Shortcake Whipped Cream Assorted Cake

Vanilla Ice Crea m Edam Cheese Mixed Nuts

Layer Raisins Iced Buttermilk Sliced Watermelon

Wheat Rye and Graham Bread Coffee Green or Oolong Tea Milk

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15c

# TERRIBLY BEATEN BY UNKNOWN MEN

Willis C. Collins of Edgerton Rualr Fred Kenyon Was Attacked Near Cemetery Monday Night-Rescued by Man Named Malbon.

Fred Kenyon, a man employed in rier traveling from the Edgerton post-office, has been arrested by a deputy ble treatment at the hands of assail-united States marshal from Madison ants near the Oak Hill cemetery charged with the serious offense of about ten o'clock Monday evening tampering with the mails. It appears and before a man by the name of that for some months past complaints Malbon interfered, his face and body being missed by the patrons of the Edgerton postoffice and a careful watch was placed which required. watch was placed which resulted in the arrest of Collins last Thursday morning just as he was to leave for from the cemetery when four men from the cemetery when four men his route with a load of mail. The jumped, on him. He had no idea fact of his arrest was kept a secret who they were at the time but be lact of his arrest was kept a secret who they had evil intentions until Friday evening, when it was lieved that they had evil intentions learned that several serious charges regarding the young woman. He has had been lodged against him. It is been making a quiet investigation alleged that forgery, riffling the mails in the hopes of establishing the

Want ads bring results.

The Northwestern Hotel, Afton, Wis. Will open for business July 1st with every accommodation for the public. Mrs. John Bartels will look after the comforts of patrons and lunch or \$1.25. meals at all hours, and Gus Goldin. Muslin Underwear Bargains. will serve the refreshments. Give us

# Now is the Time

Owing to the number of sewerage connections to be put in between now and winter, it will be policy to place your order now: you will then be assured of having work properly done. Personal attention given to all orders and estimates cheerfully furnished.

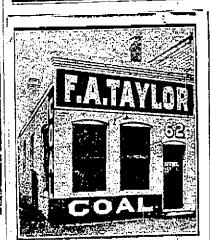
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Qt. Sweet Pickles.... **Dry Goods Department** 

White Linen Waists, embroidery trimmed, 97c and \$1.15.
Wool Skirts in extra large sizes, \$3.59 and \$5. Black Sateen Skirts, 75c, 95c and

Corset Covers, nicely trimmed, 7c, 18c, 25c and 39c. Skirts, 25c, 39c, 89c, 63c and 99c. Cotton Volles, 9c yard. Figured Lawns, 4½c

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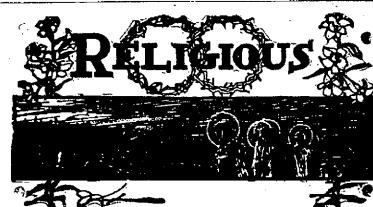
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Court and Main streets. J. H. Tipmg at 10:30, Rev. John Reynolds of Fort Atkinson will preach the sermon; Class meeting and Sunday school at the close of the morning sermon; Epworth league at 6:20 ton. sermon; Epworth league at 6:30, top-ic—"The Indwelling of Christ;" ev-ening worship will be a union meeting in the Presbyterian church, Rev. John Reynolds will preach the even-ing sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. Norwegian Lutheran church-Serv-

Sunday school at 9:00. Rev. O. J. Kvale, pastor. All welcome. Mary Kimball mission-106 South All are welcome. Jackson street. Sunday school at 2

ices in the English language at 10:30;

erybody welcome.

on The Religious Motive in Modern nouncement. Life; Blble school, 12 m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; union ev-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinnity, Rev. James J. McGin Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc-

ehurch — Richard Baptist

St. Peter's English Lutheran church -Jackson and Center Sts. Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:30 p. m. No evening service.

Trinity church-Herbert C. Boisp. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m., topic

—"Sending Jesus Away." Meetings
Wednesday and Friday evenings. Ev10:30 a. m. also; matins and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; even-Congregational church—Robert C. song and sermon, 7 p. m.; Fridays, Denison, minister. Morning service, evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.; 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor saints and other holy days by an-

Presbyterian church-Morning worship, 10:30, sermon by Rev. L. A. ening service at 7:30 at Presbyterian Platts of Milton; Bible school, 12 m.; church, sermon by Rev. Dr. Tippett. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30; union evening

Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence. West Milwankee street. Sunday, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:00 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; third Sunday topic-"Sacrament." Reading mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and bene- room open dally from 2 to 4 p. m.,

A number of our young people

Draeger Bros. had the misfortune

The blacksmith moved into the Wa-

H. H. Scott has commenced car-

penter work in this vicinity again. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdock spent

E. C. Ransom was re-elected clerk at the annual school meeting.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Mrs. Grady and children of Beloit spent the Fourth of July with Mr.

The crops are looking fine. Tobac-co is growing nicely.

Mrs. Lubke and children spent Fri-

of Albany spent Sunday with Miss

Mr. William Doherty is making an

There were no preaching services

Mrs. Harnick and two children

spent Sunday with their daughter,

Raspberries are ripening rapidly.

George Bishop is selling herries at

The farmers are busy having. All the crops are looking fine. Tobacco

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop

Miss Hazel Wolcott is doing the

The Modern Million.

A millionaire, they say, could try
A "stand pat" play in days gone by;
But now a million has no chance—
It's one white chip in high finance.
—Washington Star.

Want ads-3 lines 8 times. 25%

, housework.

extended visit at G. H. Howards.

in the M. E. church Sunday.

Magnolia Center, July 6.-Mr. and

spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Sunday with Mrs. Levi Inman.

James Ryan and family.

# COUNTY NEWS

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, July 7,-87 tickets were

Miss Winnie Dean of Chicago vis- The blacksmith moved ited at L. L. Wilson's last week re- terman house last week. turning home last Friday.

Janesville with his mother.

spent last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder. Earnest Swygart who has been working for C. J. Hesgard met with a painful accident last Friday while drawing hay in the barn. Earnest intended to throw his fork on the mow but instead it struck the beam and bounded back striking him on the hand. One of the times passed clear

Ira Inman sold two Brown Swiss daughter attended the Cochrane-Lee Bulls last week, one to Nell Carpenter wending last week. of Brodhead and one to Conant and

J. B. Notty and son Albert of Bertha Edwards.

daughter.

ing her sisters, Rebecca and Bell

C. J. Hesgard sold his drilling out-

Mr. John Lackner and family spent is doing nicely. the Fourth in Monroe.

board of regents.

Kelly went to Whitewater last week to attend the summer school. Wm. M. Ross of Janesville, the

village on Thursday. Mrs. John Smiley is visiting friends

farm at Denver, Colo.

Clithroe of Janesville spent the Fourth

joying a visit with their son Rev. James Howe and wife of Eureka, Ill. Mr. Howe has been attending the theological school at that place.

Ripon this week in the interests of the Jerseys.

Cometery Association will be held in the M. E. church on Tuesday, July 11 2 p. m. All who are interested in the cemetery are requested to be present. Rev. Boag went to Allens Grove last Friday to visit his friend Rev. H. H. Kafer. He also called on Rev Potter returning home on Saturday. Captain Layton Vail of the Frank L. Vance, spent the Fourth in the

most remedies for women in the treatment of her delicate organs, contain more or tess opium, morphine and strychnine?

knives and forks

man accident insurance is in the vil-

Miss Solberg of Chicago is visiting Miss Magda Magelsen. Mrs. Compton is visiting relatives

### AVALON... Avalon, July 6.-Remember the

dance at the Avalon half Tuesday evening, July 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Chicago spent

the Fourth with their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Larson. ny over the Fourth.

Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning wor

St. Mary's church-First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, \$9:00 a. m., Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

sold at this station on the Fourth for to have a yearling helfer killed by the Janesville and Beloit.

Wm. Marsh spent the Fourth in

Mr. Albert Reeder of Janesville

through the palm of his hand. Dr. day with Mr. and Mrs. Letts.

Keithley dressed the wound and it Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson and

Brooks of Eldana, Ill.

Spring Grove visited his brother, P. F. Nolly last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Ashby of Footville and

Mrs. Rebecca Hammell of Beloit visited at J. L. Hammell's last Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewie-Howe near Footville on Tuesday July 4, a Hannha, of Center.

Hammell is in Beloit visit-Jennie

fit to the Standard Lead and Zinc Mining Co. of Milwaukee and the four dollars a bushel. same was shipped to Benton, Wis., on

H. C. Taylor went to Madison last June 30, a boy, weighing nine pounds. Friday to attend a meeting of the Mother and son are doing nicely. Misses Chessie Smiley and Jessie

huslting Gazette agent, was in the

in Janesville. B. J. Taylor left on Monday for a few days' visit with his son James,

who is herdsman on a Jersey stock Misses Flora Ryder and Alice

at H. C. Taylor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe are en-

H. C. Taylor was in Milwaukee and

The annual meeting of the Ladies'

Quite a number of Mr. Peter MOTHERS, DO YOU KNOW Salrang's friends' gave him a very the many so-called birth medicines, and

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# Fielders Should Not Be Captains

So Says President Hart of Chicago Nationals, and He Gives Good Reasons --- They Are Too Far Away From the Umpire.

a baseball team be restricted to infielders, or is the present custom of appointing either an infielder or an outfielder preferable?:

"It is my firm conviction that no outfielder should ever be appointed man-



CAPTAIN-MANAGER JOE KELLEY OF CIN

ager or field captain of a ball club, President Hart of the Chicago Nationals, inventor of the "foul strike" rule, recently remarked. "The disadvantages under which he labors are obvious. In the first place, if the pitcher goes wrong, loses control or anything of that kind, he has to delay the game greatly to come in and talk it over or to substitute another box artist. Besides that he is not in the game as much as the infielder, nor is he in a played an infield position.

"While all players are cautioned con-

an umpire, whenever they think he makes a mistake it is pretty hard for them not to stop proceedings long daughter and Mr. David Acheson and enough to argue a little bit. Now, if the manager, or captain is an out-The Misses Ruth and Helen Bump fielder, to argue with the umpire he from the outfield. The umpire's orders are explicit. When a player runs in from his position at him, tending to 'show up' the official to the crowd, then send him to the bench without the diamond, not too close to the um-We were thankful for Monday's pire, apparently talking to some of his men, and at the same time get away with a lot of things talked at the arbi- widths and descriptions. Corded puffs, The section hands laid off Wednes-



CAPTAIN-MANAGER FRED CLABKE OF PITT

shut everything down and come running in, then he's usually put out of the game by the umpire.

"That is primarily my reason for believing that no outfielder should ever be elected manager or field captain of a ball club." Here is a list of the playing man-

agers in the two leagues and the positions they play: American League.-Fielder Jones, White ox, center field; Lajoie, Cleveland, second base; Stahl, Washington, first base; Grif

fith, New York, pitcher; Collins, Boston third base.

National League, — Burke, St. Louis, third base; Kolley, Cincinnati, first base and the outfield; Clarke, Pittsburg, left field; Tenney, Boston, first base.

"Did he leave you anything when he died?" I asked of the fatherless girl, who cried, "Oh, yes, he did!" And I questioned her. "What was it?" "He left me an orphan,

III-Timed Wit.

It is hardly possible to emphasize. or, new may not be just the exact term to use, for the idea is the result of evolution rather than creation. The fact is, however, that lace can be used to bester advantage in the making of color schemes than the average woman stops to consider. Frequently the richness of a gown is controlled by the manner in which the lace trimmings upon it are combined. Inexpensive ornaments, artistically shaded, can be made to appear positively costly. Take, for example, medallions cut from pure white St. Gall lace bought by the yard and sur-rounded with tiny ruchings of cream ly be cut apart and used as appliques. Oftentimes in this way it is possible to eke out quite an elaborate decora-

but effective afternoon frock of marine blue silk crope de Chine. The bodice has a yoke formed of cut-out patterns of white lace, which is quite heavy, and the medallions are finished with tiny ruffles of yellow Valenciennes lace, the ruchings caught down at irregular intervals with splotches of pale blue slik French knots. At the front and over the shoulders, the yoke meanders in to scallops to break an otherwise

The puffed sleeves are finished with a cuff formed of medallions sewn together with blue silk threads over a foundation of cream-white satin. The skirt is perfectly plain and, while ight around the waistline and hips t falls from the latter point in spearopped folds. The hem is four inches leep, and four strips of blue taffein, varying from a quarter to three-quarters of an inch in width is the only training or an equivalent, and notice trimming. The strips are placed on of this has been sent out by Superineach a quarter of an inch apart, the tendents Antisdel and Hemingway to lowest and widest row being two all who, it is known, are planning to inches from the edge of the skirt.

position to keep up the spirits of his the fact that preceding models have men to the extent he would be if he met with indifference or disapproval "While all players are cautioned constantly about questioning a decision of the great coutourieres, however, are insistent in exploiting the tenta-

ionable women have accepted the kiea. must stop everything while he runs in plaits, small at the waist and flaring be still higher next year. The peoed skirt is encroaching upon the ter-ritory of the walking model and it is question. An infielder can walk about skirt will have regained much of the vogue it lost during the last year.



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# **FASHION NOTES**

RICH LACES THE VOGUE

the success of lace as a trimming, yet there is one probable new thought that might be considered in using it: Should the position of field captain of Valenciennes lace set upon a back-baseball team be restricted to inor. For the woman who must economize, there is no better plan of buying laces than by the yard, for most of the fashionable trimmings have patterns so distinct that they can eas-

tive scheme from a yard of lace.
This idea is embodied in a simple

ness of delicate colors and this effect Janesville high school building from can be heightened by additions of July 17 to the 28 and the circular white ruchings, etc. This does not sent out says in part as follows: mean that the pure white trimmings | Every teacher who expects to teach are not a la mode, but as one smart in Rock county next year is expected contouriere expresses it, one always to attend unless excused by her sugets richer effects by using white perintendent before the session betrimmings and tinted supplementar gins. Attendance at institute means ies on backgrounds, and vice versa attendance at every exercise of the infor fabrics of pastel of paler shades, stitute. This applies to those who All of the various skirt innovations that one sees in the smart ateliers are suggestive of panniers, despite other superintendents, five standings at the hands of womankind. Some be recommended for schools in pref-

If anything skirts are growing wider, the design of twenty-seven gores being considered exceptionally smart, into very wide plaits at the foot of the long skirt. Gradually the trainsafe to predict that by the time the

tive hip draperies, and a few fash-

Skirts of all materials are effectrator; but, as soon as a man has to usually about two or, three inches wide, form a less expensive decora tion than lace, and the puffs are set around the bottom of the skirt about its own width from the edge.

Red taffeta is used to make smart separate skirts with which are worn delightful lingerie blouses of handkerchiefs linen and broderie Anglaise. It is not a screaming tone, yet bright enough to need no annonncement of its coming. In the soft chiffon taffetas' and radium silks, however, the tint-it is called Musco vite—is charming,

Miss Ella Townsend is visiting in



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how to pack articles to be

Milwaukee Novelty Dye Works

### All Who Plan to Teach in Country Schools Must Have That Quali- ) fication or Equivalent.

Teachers in the country schools of Rock county are required to each summer take two weeks of institute enter the work of instructing children Cream lace either in insertions, during the coming year. The annual edgings or medallions add to the rich- joint institute will be held in the

SUMMER INSTITUTE

TRAINING REQUIRED

expect to teach only a part of the ear. Following the custom of many will be refiled for those only who attend the institute. Such persons will erence to others. Anyone who attends a summer school of five weeks or more will be excused from insti-

tule attendance upon application.

The minimum in all branches this fall will be 60 per cent and an average of 65 per cent for a third grade certificate. Wages have been higher A chie model is laid in very full box this past year and undoubtedly will ale and pupils are entitled to higher qualifications and better service from their teachers for this increased expenditure.

Every member of the institute is required by the state department to take library reading unless excused. In addition there will classes formed in history, constitutions, agriculture, ican literature, primary, middle and apper readings, language, spelling, orthoepy, and school management. The examinations will follow im-

ediately after the intsitute. First District-Janesville, July 31 (ugust 1, 2. Evansville, August 3, 4,

Second District-Milton Junction, Afton, Clinton.

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Commercial Defaults Are Brlow Those of July, One Year Ago.

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view of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says:

"July settlements usually offer a fair reffex of business conditions and it is gratifying to find that on an increased volume of bank exchanges both the average cost of money and commercial defaults are lower than a year ago. Local interest and dividend pay ments were exceptionally large and financial activity broadened, but operations proceeded smoothly, funds continued in ample supply for ordinary needs and there was considerable new

investment in securities. "Broken weather interfered in the principle retail branches, yet dealings reached a large aggregate, due to im proved holiday demand, and the do pletion of merchandise stocks has been of satisfactory extent. Country advices indicate that retail sales en larged and that this feature is steadily spreading to those sections where harvesting progresses and money becomes more abundant.

Consumption Is Heavy.

"Reorders in seasonable goods have held up well for both interior and city, testifying to heavy consumption. Wholesale lines report fair advance made in forward selections for fall delivery and there is sustained shipments for dry goods, summer clothing, footwear and food products. Ware house exhibits now are being prepared for the approaching advance guard of visiting buyers and the outlook favors

large transactions. "Factory consumption of supplies reflects extending use of metals, and there is no reduction in the output of finished iron and steel, though weaker prices have halted the inquiry for furnace product. Rail commitments cover much tonnage and new business

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and service and sends the incurable home without taking a forms.

Grain and Live Stock.

"Primary foodstuffs again furnished active dealings, especially in the leading cereals, which were subjected to conflicting reports as to the status of new crops. Flour, however, has shown no recovery in the general demand, and millers bought wheat only to satisfy absolute needs. The total movement of grain here, 8,211,228 but included receipts aggregating 5,040, 161 but, a gain of 44.8 per cent over those of corresponding week last year, but the shipments, 3,171,067 but, were disappointingly under those of last week, and barely 1 per cent over those of a year ago. Receipts of live stock, 284,600 head, compared with 245,131 head a year ago. 284,600 head, compared with 245,131 head a year ago.

"Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 16. against 51 last week and 19 a year ago."

Why Man Is on Earth. The bad object of all food faddism is to make food a weariness and a bur den. Food is to be nasty, lest we est too much of it. Food is to be chewed

to extinction, so as to make a hard work of feeding. All of which is arnamos. My face itched and annoyed rant nonsense and founded on the it; wholly foolish idea, which is more and more obsessing civilization, that man skin is on earth to work. He is on earth

> RUB ON and the Rheumatism's gone,

MAGNOLIA. Magnolia, July 6,-Mr. Oscar Townsend of Chicago spent the fourth of July with his father here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Worthing are rejoicing over the arrival of a haby Most of the people from here spent

the Fourth in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barringer spent a portion of this week in Edgerton with relatives.

A baby boy arrived at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop last Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard and daughter, Zora, returned to their home in Madison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and

children are visiting with relatives iere this week. There will be no services in the M. E. church next Sunday as Dr. Churm s taking his vacation. Mem-Chicago, July 8.—The Weekly re-bers of the Sunday school will meet at Mrs. Lou Smith's Spuday after-

> Spent Sixty Years in Jail. Johann Grieger, a man of seventynine, who was sent to prison at Coswig, England, for poaching, has spent nearly sixty years in Jani. He has been sentenced 120 times for poach-

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Catch on, Mag? At 7:30 in the even-

hadn't gone home at all after the

clear I got into Gray's dressing-room.

pushed aside the chintz curtains of the

Lord, how the hours dragged!

AND OUT OF THE WINDOW.

and hot and close and cramped. .I put

in the time, much as I could, thinking

of Tom. The very first thing I'd do

after cashing in, would be to get up to

Sing Sing to see hlm. I'm crazy to see

him. I'd tell him the news and see

if he couldn't bribe a guard, or plan

some scheme with me to get out soon.

found me under that box I'd just give

'em the Beryl story about the bet.

How do you know they wouldn't be-

got to take chances, Mag Monahan, if

you go in for big things. And this was

big-buge. Do you know how much

that diamond's worth? And do you

I spent it all there-in the box-

every penny of it. When I got tired

spending money I dozed a bit and, in

my dream, spent it over again. And

then I waked and tried to fancy new

sched, and my back ached, and my

whole body was so strained and

cramped that I was on the point of

giving it all up when-that blessed old

He set the big box down with a bang

I leaned back and bit my fingers till

I knew I wouldn't shrick. The Eng-

lishman listened a minute. Then the

call came again, and Topham creaked

In a twinkling I was out, too, you

Mag! He hadn't opened the box at

all! There it stood in the middle of

the space framed by the three glasses.

I pulled at the lid. Locked! I could

have screamed with rage. But the

sound of his step outside the door

sobered me. He was coming back.

In a frantic hurry I turned toward

the window which I had unlocked

when I came in four hours ago. But

I hadn't time to make it. I heard the

old fellow's hand on the door, and I

tumbled back into the box in such a

rush that the curtains were still wav-

Slowly he began to place the jewels,

one by one, in the order her ladyship

puts them on. We Charity girls had

often watched him from the door-he

never let one of us put a foot in-

side. He was method and order itself.

He never changed the order in which

he lifted the glittering things out, nor

the places he put them back in. I put

my hand up against the top of the

box, tracing the spot where each piece

would be lying. Think, Mag, just half

an inch between me and quarter of a

Oh, I was sore as I lay there! And

I wasn't so cock-sure either that I'd

get out of it straight. I tried the

Beryl story lots of ways on myself, but

somehow, every time I fancied myself

telling it to Obermuller, it got tangled

up and lay dumb and heavy inside

But at least it would be better to ap-

pear of my own will before the old

Englishman than be discovered by

Lord Gray and his lady. I had my fingers on the curtains, and in another

"Miss Beryl Blackburn's compli-

ments, Mr. Topham, and would you

step to the door, as there's something

most important she wants to tell you."

boy spoke! There was a giggle be-

hind his voice, too; old Topham was

the butt of every joke. The first call,

which had fooled me, must have been

from some giddy girl who wanted to

guy the old fellow. She had fooled me

all right. But this-this one was the

There was a pause-Topham mast

be looking about to be sure things

were safe. Then he creaked to the

Oh, I loved every syllable that call-

second I'd been out when-

ing when he came in.

million!

of me.

real article.

there came a soft call:

that nearly, cracked my head. He

Topham came in.

"Topham! Topham!"

to the door and out.

suddenly

know how to spend £50,000?

. . Oh, I don't care, you've

Afraid-me? What of? If they

But do you know it isn't the two hundred dollars a week that makes hall right off Gray's dressing-room at me envy her till I'm sick; it's that 7:30 to-night and-you might as well rose dlamond. If you could only see bring the creams with you." it, Mag, you'd sympathize with me, and understand why my fingers just ing I was waiting; but not in the lititched for it the first night I saw her, the hall off Gray's dressing-room. I come on.

'Pour my soul, Mag, the sight of it afternoon performance—you know we blazing on her neck dazzled me so play at three, and again at 8:30. I had that it shut out all the staring audijust hidden me away till the rest were ence that first night, and I even for- gone, and as soon as the coast was got to have stage fright.

"What's doped you, Olden?" Obermuller asked when the curtain went big box that makes her dressing-table down, and we all hurried to the wings. -and waited. I was in the black dress with the

white-bibbed apron, and I looked up at hadn't had anything to eat since lunch, him still dazed by the shine of that and it got darker and darker in there, diamend and my longing for it. You'd almost kill with your own hands for a diamond like that, Mag!

"Doped? Why-what didn't I do?" I asked him.

"That's just it," he said, looking at me curiously; but I could feel his disappointment in me. "You didn't do anything-not a blasted thing more than you were told to do. The world's full of supers that can do that."

For just a minute I forgot the diamond.

"Then-it's a mistake? You were wrong and-and I can't be an actress?" He threw back his head before he answered, puffing a mouthful of smoke up at the ceiling, as he did the night he caught me. The gesture itself seemed to remind him of what had made him think in the first place he could make an actress of me. For he laughed down at me, and I saw he remembered. "Well," he said, "we'll wait and see.

. . I was mistaken, though, sure enough, about one thing that night." I looked up at him.

'You're a darn sight prettier than I thought you were. The gold brick you sold me isn't all-"

He put out his hand to touch my chin. I sidestepped, and he turned laughing to the stage.

But he called after me. "Is a beauty success going to con-

tent you, Olden?" "Well, we'll wait and see," I drawled

back at him in his own throaty bass. Oh, I was drunk, Mag, drunk with thinking about that diamond! I didn't care even to please Obermuller. I just wanted the feel of that diamond in my hand. I wanted it lying on my own neck-the lovely, cool, shining, rosy thing. It's like the sunrise, Mag, that beauty stone. It's just a tiny pool of water blushing. It's-

How to get it! How to get away with it! On what we'd get for that ! diamond, Tom and I-when his time | ways of getting rid of it, but my head is up-could live for all our lives and whoop it up besides. We could live in Paris, where great grafters live and grafting pays-where, if you've got wit and £50,000, and happen to be a "darn sight prettler," you can just spin the world around your little finger!

But, do you know, even then I couldn't bear to think of selling the whistling "Tommy Atkins." And then pretty thing? It hurt me to think of anybody having it but just Nance

Olden, But I hadn't got it yet.

Gray has a dressing-room to herself. And on her table-which is a big box, open end down-just where the threesided big mirror can multiply the jewels and make you want 'em three bet. times as bad, her big russia-leather. silver-mounted box lies open, while she's dressing and undressing. Other times it's locked tight, and his lordship himself has it tight in his own right hand, or his lordship's man, Tophani, has it just as tight.

How to get that diamond! There was a hard nut for Nance Olden's sharp teeth to crack. I only wanted that—never say I'm greedy, Mag-Gray could keep all the rest of the things-the pigeon in rubles and pearls, the tiara all in diamonds, the chain of pearls, and the blazing rings, and the waist-trimming all of emeralds and diamond stars. But that dlamond, that huge rose dlamond, I couldn't, I just couldn't let her have it.

And yet I didn't know the first step to take toward getting it, till Beryl Blackburn helped me out. She's one of the Charities, like me-a tall bleached blonds with a pretty, pale face and gold-gray eyes. And, if you'd believe her, there's not a man in the audience, afternoon or evening, that isn't déad-gone on her.

"Guess who's my latest," she said to me this afternoon, while we four Charities stood in the wings waiting.

'Topham-old Topham!" It all got clear to me then in a min-

"Topham-nothing!" I sneered. "Beryl Bighead, Topham thinks of only one thing-milady's jewel-box. Don't you fool yourself."

"Oh, does he miss! Well just to prove it, he let me try on the rose diamond last night. There!"

"It's easy to say so, but I don't see the proof. He'd lose his job so quick it'd make his head spin if he dld it." "Not if he did, but if they knew he

did. You'll not tell?" "Not me. Why would I? I don't believe it, and I wouldn't expect anybody else to. I don't believe you could get Topham to budge from his chair in Gray's dressing-room if you'd-"

"What'll you bet?" "I'll bet you the biggest box of chocolate creams at Huyler's."

"Done! I'll send for him to-night, just before Gray and her lord come, and you'll see-

"How'll I see? Where'll I be?"

door and shut it carefully behind him. It only took a minute, but in that minute—in that minute, Mag, I had fingers; I was on the top of the big trunk and out of the window.

Oh, the feel of that beautiful thing in my hand! I'd 'a' loved it if it hadn't been worth a penny, but as it was I adored it. I slipped the chain under my collar, and the diamond slid down my neck, and I felt its kiss on my skin. I flew down the black corridor, bumping into scenery and nearly tripping two stage carpenters. I heard Ginger, the call-boy, ahead of me and dodged behind some properties just in time. He went whistling past and I got to the stage door.

I pulled it open tenderly, cautiously, and turned to shut it after me.

And-And something held it open in spite

of me. No-no. Mag, it wasn't a man. "I was a memory. It rose up there and hit me right over the heart-the memory of Nancy Olden's happiness the first time she'd come in this very door, feeling that she actually had a right to use a stage entrance, feeling that she belonged, she-Nancy-to this wonderland of the stage!

You must never tell Tom, Mag. promise! He wouldn't see. couldn't understand. I couldn't make him know what I felt any more than I'd dare tell him I ord. I shut the door.

But not behind me. I shut it on the street and-Mag, I shut forever another door, too; the old door that opens out on Crooked street. With my hand on my heart, that was beating as though it would burst, I flew back again through the black corridor, through the wings and out to Ober-life insurance companies doing busimuller's office. With both my hands I ripped open the neck of my dress, and pulling the chain with that great diamond hanging to it. I broke it with ers, which went into effect June 24. a tug, and threw the whole thing down on the desk in front of him. "For God's sake!" I yelled. "Don't

make it so easy for me to steal!"

I don't know what happened for a minute. I could see his face change half a dozen ways in as many seconds. He took it up in his fingers at last, It swung there at the end of the slender little broken chain like a great drop of shining water, blushing and sparkling and trembling. His hands trembled, too, and he

looked up at last from the diamond to my face. "It's worth at least £50,000, you know-valued at that."

I didn't answer. He got up and came over to where I had thrown myself on a bench.

"What's the matter, Olden? Don't I pay you enough?" "I want to see Tom." I begged. "It's

so long since he- He's up at-at-in the country." "Sing Sing?"

I nodded. 'You poor little devil!"

That finished me. I'm not used to being pitied. I sobbed and sobbed as though some dam had broken inside of me. You see, Mag, I knew in that minute I'd been afraid, deathly afraid of Fred Obermuller's face, when it's scornful and sarcastic, and of his voice, when it cuts the flesh of selfconceit off your very bones. And the contrast-well, it was too much for me. But something came quick to so ber me.

It was Gray. She stormed in, followed by Lord Harold and Topham, and half the company. turned on the lights, and stood

"The diamond, the rose diamond!" she shrieked. "It's gone! And the carpenters say that new girl Olden came flying from the direction of my dressing-room. I'll hold you responsible—"

"Hush-sh!" Obermuller lifted bis hands and nodded over toward me. "Olden!" she squealed. "Grab her. Topham. I'll bet she stole that dlamond, and she can't have got rid of it

yet." Topham jumped toward me, but Obermuller stopped him.

"You'd win only half your bet, my lady," Obermuller said, softly, "She did get hold of the Gray rose, worth £50,000, in spite of all your precautions--'

The world seemed to fall away from me. I looked up at him. I couldn't

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believe he'd go Tack on me. "-And she brought it straight to me, as I had asked her to, and promthe rose diamond clutched safe in my ised to raise her salary if she'd win out. For I knew that unless i proved to you it could be stolen vou'd never agree to hire a detective to watch those things, which will get us all into trouble some day. Here! Scoot

> He passed the diamond over to her, and they all left the office. So did I; but he held out his hand

out o' this. It's nearly time for your

number."

as I passed. "It goes-that about a raise for you, Olden. No each it." Isn't he white, Mag-white clean through, that big fellow Obermulier?

(To be Continued.) RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National Leadue, New York, St. Brooklyn, 6, Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 7, Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 9, American League.

Detroit, 1: Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia, 2: Boston, 1.
Washington, 0—1: New York, 3—5.
St. Louis, 12: Cleveland, 3.
American Association. St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 8. Central League.

Terre Haute, 4: Fort Wayne, 9. Wheeling, 2: Grand Rapids, 3. Dayton, 3: South Bend, 2. Evansville, 6: Springfold, 2. Three-Eye League. Davenport, 3; Decatur, 5. Cedar Rapids, 7; Springfield, 2.

JOLTS INSURANCE COMPANIES

Wisconsin Commissioner Calls Atten-

tion to New Law on Surplus. Madison, Wis., July 8.-Insurance Commissioner Host has sent a letter to each of the thirty-seven old-line ness in Wisconsin, directing their attention to the new law, compelling the distribution of surplus to policy hold-The supreme court decided distribution under the old law was not compulsory.

Dies on Vacation Trip.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 8.-C. C. Dromgoe, manager of salesmen for a tobacco company of Richmond, Va. was found dead in his bed at the Cumberland hotel here. He was on his vacation trip. Heart affection is assigned as the cause.

Oll Lamp Explosion. Allegheny, Pa., July 8.-Two children are dead, another is painfully burned, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt, the parents, are in a serious condition as the result of the explosion of an oil lamp.

Millionaire Buys Town. Los Angeles, July 8.-Henry E. Huntington, the southern California transportation magnate, has practically purchased the town of Redondo.

Sultan Apologizes to American. Constantinople, July 8.—The suitan of Turkey apologized to Minister Leishman for an indignity to a mem-

Reduces Rates on Ferries.

ber of the American legation.

Jersey City, N. J. July 10-The Hudson county (New Jersey) board of freeholders has adopted a resolution directing the managers of the West Shore railroad fergies from Weehawken to Manhattan and of the Bayonne and Staten island ferry to reduce the fare from 5 to 3 cents.

New Fraternal Order.

who were members of the Yeomen of to Europe with green sailors. America and were opposed to the merger of the Yeomen and the Amerioun Guild.

More Miners Are Dead.

Bluefield, Va., July 8.-Three more of the Tide Water, Coal and Coke Company have died, making the death list five. The shaft has been pronounced clear by state inspectors and the miners have resumed work.

Plate Mills to Start. South Sharon, Pa., July 8,-It is announced officially to-day that the continuous sheet mill of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will be placed in operation. About 500 men will be employed.

Rallway Agents to Meet. Portland, Ore., July 8:- The ninth annual convention of the National Association of Railway Agents will asgemble July 17.

LATE PATENTS R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washingtos, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 4th instant to residents of Wisconsin:
793,700. Fence-weaving device. E.

C. Wood, Marshall. 793,721. Railway-car frame and bolster. J. J. Hennessey, Milwaukee. 793,727. Apparatus for clarifying 793,727. Apparatus 10: water. Bruno Kniffler Milwaukee. 793,756. Pneumatic arm-rest.

W. Williams, Appleton. -793,800. Combination class-book and collection envelope. S. W. Nichols, Milwankee. 793,930 Grain-car. J. J. Hennes-

sey and P. N. Moore, Milwaukee. 793,950. Music-leaf turner. O. J. Painter, Racine.

794,067. Wrench. J. E. Ackerman,

793,955. Legging, J. W. Pynch Chair-base hub. H. W 793,980. Bolens, Port Washington. 794,004. Horeshoe. J. H. Jay, Milwaukee, assignor of one-fourth to M. D. Byrnte and F. E. McGovern,

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ELEVEN LOG-DRIVERS ARE DEAD

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Carries Away Farmhouses. Chippewa Falls, Wis. July 8 -- Eleven log-drivers lost control of the bat- 880. There are 600 individual deposteau which had carried sixteen men across the Chippewa river at Little Falls. The boat was swamped and the entire eleven men were drowned. The drowned were:

Saul Brickett, Eau Claire; Louis Gokey, Max Billard, Flambeau; Pattock Leiden, Stanley; Ole Horen, Chippewa Falls: Joseph Peloquin, Drywood, Wis.; Andrew Goncyl, Jim Falls, Wis.; Oscar Barquest, Cadott, Wis.; Bert Larry, Anson: Byron Ferguson, Chippewa City; Adolph Toutant, Cadott,

Private Bank Law Invalid. Indianapolis, Ind., July 8.—Judge Fremont Alford of the Marion county criminal court has held unconstitutional the law passed by the last session of the Legislature placing the private banks of Indiana under state supervision. The case will be appealed.

To Discuss Wage Scale.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 8.-The majortty of the iron and steel manufacturers in the East have agreed to meet the higher officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers to discuss a wage scale.

Fire Destroys Town. Panama, N. Y., July 8,-Fire destroyed the business section of the town. The loss is roughly estimated at \$100,000 with not more than 25 per cent insured.

MAY BE AT BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Yacht Bearing Religious Sect to Eu-

rope Missing for a Month. Boston, Mass., July 81-Rev. Frank Sandford, leader of the "Holy Ghost and Us" society of Shiloh, Me., and Elgin, Ill., July 8.—A new fraternal twenty-five followers are believed to rder, to be known as the Independent have been lost at sea. Their magni-Order of the Yeomen, has been start- ficent yacht has not been reported for ed. The order was founded by those thirty-three days. It was on the way

> Big Price for Book. London, July 8.-A copy of Caxton's "Book of Caton," printed in 1483, was sold for \$6,750.

victims of the explosion in the mine I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass, I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, I'd leave my wife and cross the sea, Rather than be without Rocky Moun-Smith Drug Co. tain Tea.

> Real Estate Transfers Chas. Syvertsen and wife to Royal C. Bogie \$1875.00 lot 16 blk 4 Willard & Goodhue's Beloit.

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O. Peterson \$2125.00 lot 20 Howard's Add Beloit. Stella Boss to Elvin F. Arrington et al \$300.00 lot 4, blk 8 Goodrich's Add Milton.

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Fx-Senator Sanders Is Dead. Helena, Mont., July 8 .- W. F. Sanders, former United States senator, is dead.

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Bank's Debts Twice Its Assets. Richmond, Ind., July 8.-J. A. Spekenheimer, who was appointed receiver of the defunct Commercial bank at Hagerstown, Ind., has placed the Habil-

Heir to Great Fortune. Greentown, N. Y., July 8.-Thomas O'Keefe, a farmer, has learned that he is one of the heirs to a fortune of \$55,000,000, supposed to have been left by Dennis O'Keefe, his cousin, who died some years ago in Texas.

Too Much "Hustling." We work too nervously. Also we play too hard. Strenuousness has been over-preached. Is it not time to enter a plea for good, old-fashioned leisure?-New York Public Opinion.

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# **COTTON REPORTS** CARRY SCANDAL

Faithless Employes Give Tips to Clique on New York Exchange.

STATISTICIAN LOSES HIS JOB

Secretary Wilson Dismisses Man From Government Service As Re-Cotton Growers' Association.

dalous condition of affairs, brought ment text week.

The Purpose of the Trip about through faithless employes, is an established fact. The scandal in Secretay Wilson's department consists of a big leak in the bureau of statistics in which figures relating to the the cotton crop.

Secretary Wilson granted an interview to Edwin S. Holmes, associate statistician, who was suspended from office on June 9 last, on account of Cheatham, secretary of the Southern ment. Cotton Growers' association.

hands of Theodore Price, a New York broker, long enough to enable him and those associated with him to work the market, not only in New York, but other places where there is speculation in cotton.

Statistician in Disgrace.

After the interview Holmes announced to a friend that his connection with the government had ceased. The inference is that he was dismiss-

who have been investigating the matter for a month, will result in a reorganization of the bureau of statistics chief statistician, John Hyde, The chief had started on a trip to Europe when the charge was made by Mr. Cheatham. The suspension of Holmes was sufficient to cause his recall from his vacation.

lators in New York have actually procured the employment of men in the department, apparently for the purpose of getting possession of the con

Money Flows His Way. Holmes and a former employe of the government who worked in the division of statistics, Moses Haas, are erecting a fine apartment-house in this city. When Haas came here he was glad to get employment at any figure. He got out about three years ago on account of a prospective matrimonial venture with the daughter of a congressman from Tennessee. Since that

They have Holmes are regarded as rich men by their associates.

Secretary Wilson was simply astounded by the result of the investigation begun by his direction. He has heretofore always scoffed at the idea that there could be a leak in the burean of statistics. The figures were never made up until the day of publication, and those who were intrusted with this task were segregated in a private room and could not hold any communication with the outside world until after the figures were given out.

Secret Reports for Brokers. When the compilers went into that room they took with them reports from the state agents and from B. C. White, the general traveling agent, who is supposed to be the best muain the country on estimating the yield reports were to be used to correct the reports from the 60,000 township and county reporters. They were supposed to be kept in a safe and under seal. They were supposed to be kept there until the day for making up the figcontained in them were used to supply the cotton brokers.

Another material fact developed is that the estimates put out by he division of satistics were evidently doctored for the purpose of enabling the operators to create the sort of market they desired. In this way it is believed that forunate brokers buncoed the public out of millions of dollars.

ENGLISH REGIMENT WILL BANQUET AMERICAN RIRFLE. MEN NOW IN LONDON.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, July 8.-The members of the Seventh Regiment, N. Y. N. G., who met the Queen's Westmintser Volunteers in the international rifle match today reviewed the Queen's Westminster in Hyde Park, On Monday next they will be banqueted by the English regiment.

AUSTRALIAN SW!MMER, THE FASTEST IN WORLD, ENTERS BLACKPOOL COMPETITION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] fastest known swimmer in the worth.
fastest known swimmer in the worth.
entered the competition of the Royal
Life-Saving , Society which began
here today. Kernan represents Australia and Tin Plate company at South Sharon, Pa., built three years ago at a cost of \$1,500, 1000 but never operated, is to be placed on the field—Charles operation next week. Blackpool, July S .- B. Kernan, the

# MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT IS THE GUEST OF HONOR

Taft's Philippine Party Sails From San Francisco Today...Junket Will Be Noted Social Event.

sult of Charges Filed On Behalf of Of War William H. Taft, accompanion the trip by several intimate on the trip by several intimate of the trip by several int men, eligible young bachelors and so ten, all of whom are members of the Washington, July 8.-The Depart ciety girls, sailed for the Philippine exclusive set in Washington. ment of Agriculture has taken its Islands today on the steamer Manplace among the other departments churia, by way of Honolulu, where of the government in which a scan-they will stop for a little entertain- young bachelors in the party, so that

The trip is for the purpose of giv- man ing the delegation of senators and long been attentive to Miss Rooserepresentatives of congress an op-portunity to visit all the principal man and Roger Wetmore, son of Senpoints of interest in the Philippines, ator Wetmore of Rhode Island, also staple crops of the country are com- There are many eminent statesmen Representative Foss of Illinois, the piled. The established fact is that who stoutly contend that Uncle Sam handsome young chairman of brokers in New York have had ad- was badly deceived when he became Committee on Naval Affairs. vance information as to the figures involved in the Philippines; nearly that were to be published respecting one-half of . Secretary Tatt's guests are members of congress who are anxious to gratify their individual curiosity even at the drain it will existence of Miss Alice Roosevelt, make upon their pocketbooks, for The fact that she is the President's only the expense of the passage from daughter gives her great significance, San Francisco to the Philippines will and on this account she meets genthe charges filed on June 2 by Richard be borne by the Philippine govern erons welcomes wherever she goes;

Will Be Great Social Success The charge of greater gravity was From a social standpoint the trip the girl, the real journd American that information of the operations of promises to be a distinct success. The girl, one quite forgets she is the the statistician's office got into the fact that Miss Alice Roosevelt, daugh- President's daughter. He sees in her ter of the President, is the guest of all the graces of an enthinhonor was the magnet which led mahappy, sensible womanhood. ny social leaders in all parts of the takes her haps and mishaps as they country to make application to join come along, with that genial, good the party. It is understood that more nature which is the habit of a noble than two hundred society personally and through influential vim, and looks into your face with friends, requested to be among the invited guests, but they which makes you feel that she would were informed that the good ship be happy to meet you again. There Manchuria only afforded comfortable is no royalty nonsense about her, no accommodations for a limited num particularly high-grade humanity in ber was filled. The party will arrive her conceptions of herself. She is at Honolulu about next Saturday and her father's daughter, with a strenu-It is believed that the revelations during the trip a visit will also be ous sense of joy that lifts the shadmade by the secret service agents, made to Japan, upon the special in ows and makes humanity smile where vitation of the Japanese government, ever she goes. Honors for Miss Roosevelt

That Miss Alice Roosevelt will be and the retirement or transfer of the paid homage which would be flattering to even a queen is evident by the preparations that have been made for her comfort and enjoyment today in an official capacity as well on every side. She has the choicest as a guest of Secretary Taft was apartment on board the Manchuria. Gen. T. H. Bliss, who goes to assume Her stateroom is furnished with a command of the Department of Luzis vacation.

brass bed, toilet table, desk and on to succeed Brigadier-General Geo.

It is asserted that big cotton specul couch and further beautified with M. Randall, who has been ordered. Turkish rugs and hangings of red home.

### GOOD HOG FEED.

for the Swine-The Proper Way to Feed.

The prominent institute lecturer, Mr. Theodore Lewis, has the following to sion," said a photographer, according say regarding the use of pumpking to the Chicago Chronicle, "is that we and squash for the feeding of hogs: | portrait artists can give to a sitter any vestment of a little labor and still less look, a noble look, a serene look-it is cash. Take from a half to a full acre no trouble to us to put any one of these daily are an indication of the interest of corn field that lies nearest to the expressions on the most wooden face, in the Home Health club lectures, plied with manure, and give it a lib- tition of certain words. If you, for knowledge upon subjects of health and the pressure. Next the stomach must time he has been amassing wealth | barn yard, that is likely to be well superal dressing of that material. Then instance, came to me and said you disease is great. I find also that many made his money in a mining venture. plow it under as soon as possible, and wished to look distinguished I would of my readers desire knowledge of a salt and mustard is most useful. The They had no information to the constant pose you in a distinguished attitude deeper nature than is usually given in les will be weil known. When prepara and then I would get you to say 'brush' newspaper articles. That is, they ing the corn field be sure to give this just before I snapped the shutter. For want the most profound, technical integration of the corn incompletely process and the c particular piece a specially good har-some inexplicable reason the pronun-formation regarding, subjects which rowing. When marking the field for cintion of the simple word 'brush' corn, probably from May 10 to 15, gives to the mouth an air of the most mark this plat also, one way, but striking nobility and distinction. harrowed to kill the sprouting weeds graph a look of serenity you must say interest will continue until a pracplant no corn on it. When the field is and grass, as it should be before and 'bosom,' after the corn is up, do not neglect the

unplanted portion. "About May 25, if the season is ordinarily favorable, plant this plat to squash, but not the hard shell kind, or to pumpkins, or both. Plant eight feet apart each way, and put in plenty of hauteur it is necessary to seed, so as to give cut worms or squash bugs their fill and have plants left. When the insects have departed thin the plants to four or five to the hill, if the insects did not do the thinning. Each time the corn is cultivate of cotton from merely looking at it ed go through the squash patch until as the plants grow in the field. These the vines get too large to allow it. In this way the vines are not inured by

cultivation of the corn. "If the season is at all favorable there will be tons of squashes and pumpkins on the ground, and they can be got at without driving over a large ures. The chief fact developed by the field to gather them, and will avoid secret service men is that they were | waiting for them until the corn is manot. They were opened and the facts | tured and cut up. This makes it possible to begin feeding them earlier, and so lengthens the feeding season of a kind of material that is very beneficial to hogs as they are changed from the pastures to the fattening pen for early market. And nothing better substitutes the succulence of the summer during the later feeding period than the 'fruits' named.

"After the feed of corn, the squash or pumpkin dessert should follow on the feeding floor. They should be cut a few times with a sharp spade, so the low's lips and threw it into the street. hogs can make good use of them. The quantity of feed must be regulated by the effect on the animals, and that can be most quickly discovered by watching the exerement. If too much is being fed the bowels will be too loose and the excrement will not be of a healthy color. These things will suggest a change in quantity of the succulent feed. With such feeding, however, wisely done, there will be no ventable allments, but there will be a kers Statesman. thrift and growth that will at once surprise and delight."

silk. Adjoining is a private bath and San Francisco, July 8.—Secretary boudgir. Miss Alice is accompanied guests in which are included states. Miss McMillian and Miss Helen Pat-

> Young Bachelors Attracted There are also several eligible romantic situations are likely to develop. Among them are Congress-man "Nick" Longworth, who has the

Mliss Roosevelt's Personality

(From Ohio State Journal.) There is a great joy in the very existence of Miss Alice Roosevelt. but when the formal ceremonies of welcome are over, and one controuts women, life. She shakes your hand with a included that sincere how-de-do expression

> sands of imitators. Gen. Bliss' New Command San Francisco, July 8 .- Among the passengers going to the Philippines

# MANUFACTURE EXPRESSION

What Pumpkins and Squash Will Dt | Photographers Can Produce Any Cast of Features Desired by

"A remarkable fact in my profes-"I want to suggest a profitable in- expression that is desired. A bland

"If you want to have in a photo-

"If you want to make your mouthlook small say 'flip.' If you want to ness may be common property. make it look larger say 'cabbage.' "To have an expression of melai

choly it is necessary to say 'kerchunk. "To have an expression of pride or

EASILY AND QUICKLY DONE

Street Car Conductor Had a Neat Way of Suppressing a Public Nuisance.

firmly, extracted a big eigar from his text books do not teach it, controlled vegetables. Leave all alcoholic liquors despite all rules and regulations. is a rhythmic contraction and expan- moderately and keep a cheerful disand oblivious to the disgust of his fellow passengers.

The conductor, busy with fares, did not at first notice the smoker. As the smoke increased in volume the women became more and more angry, and some of the mon had begun to screw their courage to the point of risking an affray with the man, when the conductor's duties brought him again to the firing line.

This time he said nothing, but as he passed the drunken smoker he neatly drew the cigar from between the fel-Only that, and nothing more-except the explanatory remark:

"That's what we do when smokers don't obey the regulations!'

> Theory and Practice.

"I wakes notice," said Uncle Eben, "dat de man who tells you how easy it is to be contented wif sait po'k an' beans gizerly has as fine a appetite breaking down of hogs or other pre- foh fried chicken as anybody."-Yon-

> True Living. Men's lives should be like the daymore beautiful in the evening; or like the summer—aglow with promise; and like the autumn-rich with golden sheaves, where good deeds have ripened in the field .-- Charles Wagner.

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# TWO RECEIVERS FOR C. J. DEVLIN

Judge Pollock at Topeka Selects Men to Handle Property Temporarily.

CREDITORS TO FURNISH FUNDS

Money Will Be Advanced to Carry on Mines in Southern Kansas That Supply Coal to Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Road.

Topeka, Kan., July 8 .- Cyrus Le land of Troy, Kan., and J. E. Hurley, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway sistem, have been appointed temporary receivers of the properties of C. J. Devlin. A bond of \$250,000 will be required.

Mr. Hurley's appointment was made at the request of the Santa Fe Railway company through its attorneys. They will be in charge until the creditors elect trustees. Mr. Leland formerly was Republican national committeeman from Kansas.

Bank Gets \$1,180,334.

"I named two men;" said Judge Pollock, "because I felt that there was more work than one could do. I think the appointments will be generally sat-

From a reliable source it was given out that the total value of the properties turned over by Mr. Devlin to the defunct First National bank is approximately \$1,281,600, with an incumbrance of \$101,266, leaving a clear value of \$1,180,334. This is in Topeka real estate, southern Kansas coal fields. Illinois coal fields and bonds and stocks in corporations.

The same informant states that the total amount of deposits accepted after the bank knew its failing condition was \$61,000.

Mines to Be Kept Running.

"The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rallway will not take part in the management of the coal mines which are involved in the failure of C. J. Devlin," said Clifford Histed, attorney for Devlin. "The creditors will advance money to carry on the mines and the payment of the miners' wages in the southern Kansas coal fields for a time. "The Santa Fe is, interested only in

seeing that coal is furnished it as bc-The sum of \$40,000 will be advanced by the creditors. The Illinois miners have just been paid off and come. We hope with the appointment ly fatal, some patients dying in four come successfully established again."



· If the many letters which I receive are supposed to interest only learned and allow abundance of fresh air. college professors and grave medical

### APOPLEXY.

cerning which I have had many in- must be persisted in, and the patient been sold by a company which last quiries, also the question of circula- sustained by frequent administrations year started a great ranch near Tacoshould be the subject of inquiry, just ficult sustenance by injections must 4,500 pounds. at this period, from so many different be resorted to. Feeble heart action parts of the country, more so, perhaps may be sustained by small doses of an on account of the fact that the two are infusion of golden seal and scullso intimately related.

portant portion of that system.

by the nerves and gray matter, what blood vessels in some persons; and do causes the blood to leave the face dur- not indulge in foods or habits liable ing fright or anger; what causes it to to produce fats. Use instead foods rush to the face when an emotion of that increase the vitality and health shame or confusion afflicts one? What of the nerves. causes the feet of the restless victim of insomnia to be cold as ice while his head is burning up?

vessels of the brain, and causing a suding and the heart's action continues." old. Very truly yours, The exciting causes are: Intemperance, mental emotions, blows on the head, intense study, wearing of tight articles of clothing, thereby obstructing circulation; prolonged stooping, of the sun, lifting heavy weights, constitutional remedy for building up straining, violent vomiting, baths at the glands of his body, and particularto high a temperature, wading in very cold water, the suppression of natural them to proper functional activity, and the circulation...

hort neck and large abdomen and a endency to rapidly accumulate flesh, have cause to fear apoplexy, especially if they live high and take little exeralse. Indulgence in alcoholic liquors by such persons is highly dangerous, as the nerves are weakened. Excessive mental labor, sudden great excitement and continued exhaustive physical labor may bring on a stroke of apoplexy in anyone. Again there are peculiar organizations and weakened nerve force whose blood vessels seem liable to become brittle, and prone to burst readily. Even very thin persons and those who live most carefully may thus suffer from apo-

While a stroke of apoplexy comes on with great suddenness, still there are certain premonitory symptoms usually manifested which should be recognized and heeded as warnings by those who are especially inclined to the disease. and should cause them to be careful, in their habits. These warning symptoms are: Headache, dizziness, especially when stooping; blurred vision, throbbing sensations in the neck or head, ringing in the ears, flushing of the face, especially after eating or slight exertion, bleeding of the nose. No one of the symptoms alone would indicate apoplexy, but many of them together, occurring in persons predisposed to the disease, should give occasion for great concern. A stroke of apoplexy may come on

in one of three ways. First, the victim experiences a sudden pain, darting through the head; he then becomes extremely pale, sick and faint, and perhaps vomits freely; his memory rapidly leaves him and his countenance appears deathly and his eyes have a vacant stare. He sinks into a most profound stupor and dies. These cases are almost hopeless, for their is little vitality to be aroused. Second, there may he a sudden paralysis upon one side of the body, loss of speech and apparent agony of mind. Such cases are sometimes slow in developing and full recovery from the paralysis is probable. Third, the victim usually falls as though struck and lies in a stupid sleep, having no power speech or thought, the face is flushed, the taeth cleached, the veins of the neck large and distended, the breathing slow and heavy and snoring, and the pulse slow and full and its stroke bard or violent beneath the fingers; the cheeks are distended and often the breath passes through them with a puffing sound. The pupils of the eyes remain unchanged as light is brought

Apoplexy from the bursting of a blood vessel gives sudden and comnothing will be due for two weeks to plete unconsciousness, and is frequent attributes their being "of a very of a receiver that the mines will be or six hours, most living from three bulky," to the fact that "above onea stroke of apoplexy can be consid-cucumber." ered out of danger until ten days after as well as the vegetarian should rebrought on by excessive eating.

excessive amount of blood to go to the brain. In such cases the patient must "The matter is achieved by the repethen it is plain that the desire for sit upright; to lie down would increase be unloaded at once-warm water with

> When it is known that the attack is societies. I am glad because of this not caused by overeating, the patient say that Charlie Prettyboy is not a awakening of the people and trust the may lie down with the head raised. gentleman? tical working knowledge of home rem-, tremities in hot water containing more than that for him-he's a peredies and methods of overcoming sick stimulation. The bowls must be feet hady! Detroit Free Press. moved-injections of warm water containing salt and ginger being excellent. Days may elapse before improvement The subject of apoplexy is one con- is noticed. But the means of relief of mohair from Angora goats has just tion seems to interest many. It may of broths or other soft or liquid nour- ma. The goats yielded from four to seem curious that these two subjects ishing foods. If swallowing is too difcap or cactus.

As I have told you before, I do not The rules to be observed by persons There was a crowded street car on believe that the heart is an organ of predisposed to apoplexy may be stat-Thirty-fourth street, relates the New tremendous muscular power which ed as follows: Avoid excessive labor York Sun. A big man, very fat and alone pumps the blood throughout the mental strain, anxiety and excitement. very full, entered, and wedged himself system. The circulation of the blood Eat plain food, and that very moderinto a seat. Then he unsteadily, but is, in my opinion, even though the ately; subsist mainly on fruits and pocket lighted it, and puffed away, by the nerves and gray matter. There alone. Keep the bowels open, exercise sion of the veins and arteries causing position-do not quarrel. Never lie continuous vermicular motion down soon after eating, and don't rethroughout the entire circulatory sys- tire at night with a full stomach. tem jucluding the heart, the most im- Avoid exercise before breakfast and immediately after meals. Avoid hard If the circulation is not controlled water, which often makes brittle the

CLUB NOTES.

Minnesota.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Poor circulation means poor nerves. Laporte Ind.—Dear Friend: We have apoplexy means poor eleculation and a boy who has been sick for five or six nerves interfered with, usually by months. The doctor here calls it pressure. The text book will tell you Bright's disease. He swells up all that "apoplexy is a disease produced over his body, but worse in the lower by congestion or rupture of the blood-part of the body. I would be very thankful if you could give me some den arrest of sense and motion, the good method of treatment and the patient lying as if asleep, while breath- name of the sickness. He is 11 years

Such a condition as Bright's disease should have very prompt and careful treatment. It arises from diseased kidneys, making itself manifest by degrees, the swelling being one of the use of opiates, exposure to the rays these. I would first advise a general ly the kidneys, gradually, restoring discharges, accidental loss of blood, a specific form of herb medication etc., all of which proves my theory of which will act immediately upon the parts affected, and arrest the progress

Fersons with a florid complexion, of the disease. For the former I do not know anything better than the vegetable remedy which I have often referred to and given the formula in these columns - compound gentian syrup. This is a glandular form of treatment, and would permanently build up his entire system. The specific treatment should supply to the wasting tissues of the kidneys, etc., the lacking elements necessary to their restoration. This is the form of treatment discovered by the old German, Dr. Schuessler, hence the tissue elements are called after him. They are usually in tablet form, and would be very beneficial for your son.

> Wisconsin.-Dr. David H. Reeder. Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I am a reader of this paper and would like to tell you of my trouble, may be you have a remedy to suggest.

I have pain in my left leg between the hip and the knee. It varies in degree, but seems to get worse all the time. It varies in location, but moves always between these two points. I have had it since last fall, but for the first few months was only slightly noticable. The pain seems to be a drawing together kind, and is always worse in the morning at getting up, so bad that I can hardly move about. One doctor pronounced it muscular rheumatism and prescribed for it, but this and many other remedies were all of no avail. Please tell me what to do. Yours very truly, From the description which you have

given of your condition, I am inclined to think that you are troubled with sciatica. Now these pains many come from rectal trouble, and if you are troubled with constipation or piles or any kind of rectal trouble, then it will be necessary for you to overcome this condition before you will get much relief. If, however, it is caused by uric acid. in other words, rheumatism alone, then I would suggest that your use the Home Health club method of treatment for that condition.

All readers of this paper are at lib erty to write for information on subjects pertaining to health. All communications should be addressed to Dr. David H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind., and must contain name and address MUSINS in full and at least four cents postage.

Russian Vegetarian Diet. It has been said so often lately that the Japanese owe their strength largely to a vegetable diet that it is interesting to read in a traveler's account of a visit to Moscow in 1698 that the same thing was said then of their same thing was said then of their present enemies, the Russians. He strong constitution, very tall and to nine days and a small number re- half of the year being taken up with covering with the exception of more their fasts, the common people feed or less paralysis. But no person after upon nothing else but cabbage and Lest the total abstainer the attack. A third attack, usually joice at this, though, we must add proves fatal, unless manifestly that our traveler also says: "It must be allow'd that they promote the di-The treatment for this disease usual- gestion by the brandy and leeks ly depends upon the immediate cause which, questionless, correct the visof the attack. If from overeating, the cous humors arising by such indigestidistanded stomach is pressing upon ble nourishments." So there is noththe large blood vessels and causing an ing new, even in the modern war of diets.-London Chronicle.

> An Old Query Answered. "Where, oh, where, are the Hebrew children?'

According to the latest enumeration there are something more than threequarters of a million of them on the island of Manhattan,-Life.

Meant Well.

She (indignautly)-Do you mean to

He-Oh, I meant no offense; I'll say

Angora Goat Clin.

What is thought to be a record clip nine pounds of hair each, a total of

An Aid to Appetite. Do not eat when tired. Lie down for a few minutes first, then when a little rested the digestive organs will nerform their duties much better.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Old Inventory of Railroad. An old inventory of the Moliawk & Hudson railroad, dated Jan. 1, 1838, gives the following as the total rolling, stock of the road at that time: Three locomotives (the John Bull, the De Witt Clinton and the Experiment); three carriages, accommodating twelve passengers each; nine, accommodating nine cach; two, accommodating six each, and three, accommodating eighteen each, a total capacity of 183.

Good Proof of Guilt.

When William M. Evarts was a young man he defended in court a man named Edwards, who charged with forgery. The trial was an interesting one, and Mr. Evarts by brilliant work secured his client's acquittal. He had a strong belief that the man was innocent until the trial was all over. Then he changed his opinion. Edwards paid Mr. Evarts his fee with a forged check.

Are School Children Overworked? A distinguished German expert in school hygiene, Dr. Schmidt-Monnard, of Halle, has found the number of sick among the children attending morning and afternoon sessions by one-half greater than among children who attend sessions in the forenoon only.

# JANESVILLE. WIS.

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summer wash goods because we are making it an **in**ducement for women to buy. Several thouand yards of wash goods have been reduced that formerly sold for 8c to 50c. The striped effects make up very pretty for wrappers or kimonas. One can get a beautitu dr ss for little money; a few yards of lace or ribbon and one has a suit good for all summer and other sum-

We are sell-

ing loads of

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mers.

This is a small figure for good silk. The styles are assorted white dots on grounds of green, blue, brown, slate and black. The width is 18 inches. These Foulard Silks, consisting of about 1000 yards, were bought under price and we off ir them at such a price to turn them quickly. The price is indeed low, but the quality of the silk is good. We recommend them for wear. What a cool summer gown they would make.

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The LELAND A. FISKE CHEAP FUEL FURNACE does more than is claimed for it. I am prepared now to demonstrate the efficiency of my furnace and can explain why it will do on half the fuel better work than other furnaces; why one ton of cheap soft coal will do the work of a ton of hard coalin other furnaces. If you want a furnace, write me and I will show you why it is the best on earth. HOT AIR, WATER OR STEAM.

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